

## THE STAFF.

- L. J. Goddard, M.A., Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Sometime Senior House Master, St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate. (Rector).
- H. Clarke, B.Sc., and Diploma in Education, University of Leeds. (Senior Master, Bursar, and House Master of Hastings House).
- B. P. Datta, M.Sc., Calcutta.
- N. P. Ellicott, B.A., B.T., Calcutta. (House Master of Lawrence House).
- G. A. L. Elloy, B.A., Calcutta, and Teacher's Diploma, Chelmsford Training College.
- K. M. E. Elloy, B.A., F.R.G.S., Selwyn College, Cambridge. (House Master of Havelock House).
- J. F. Hammond, M.A., Fitzwilliam Hall, Cambridge.
- A. D. Henson, M.Sc., and Diploma in Education, University of Leeds. (House Master of Clive House).
- E. R. Nestor, B.Sc., Agra, B.T., Calcutta.
- D. H. Prins, B.A., Calcutta.
- B. Rudra, B.A., Calcutta.
- R. K. Seth.
- J. H. Warren, B.A., Calcutta. Physical and Manual Training Instructor.
- Rev. G. R. Wells, B.A., King's College, Cambridge. (Chaplain).
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- B. O. Jansen, B.A., Calcutta.
- Miss I. Gilder.
- Miss M. A. Magry, Dow Hill Training College.
- Miss A. Johnson, Teacher's Certificate, Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow.
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- Miss I. M. Clancey, A.L.C.M., Music Teacher.
- Mrs. L. A. McLeod, M.A., French Mistress.
- D. M. Jokhey, Steward.
- Miss B. M. Smith, S.R.N., formerly Q.A.I.M.N.S., Hospital Matron
- Mrs. E. G. Collett, Matron of Junior School.
- Mrs. A. D. Henson, Matron of Milman Hall and Lefroy Hall.
- Mrs. G. O'Sullivan, Matron of Cotton Hall and Lyon Hall.
- 
- Lt. Col. G. H. Mahony, M.D., M.Ch., F.R.C.S., F.R.C.O.G., I.M.S. (Civil Surgeon of Darjeeling), Medical Officer.

## PREFECTS

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### *SCHOOL CAPTAIN.*

E. B. JACKSON (Captain of Hastings House)

### *VICE-CAPTAIN.*

E. H. WORDSWORTH (Captain of Havelock House)

### *SENIOR PREFECTS.*

K. A. MILLAR (Captain of Clive House)

D. L. D. MORGAN (Captain of Lawrence House)

### *JUNIOR PREFECTS.*

W. G. EVERARD	(Clive House)
J. A. HARDY	(Clive House)
S. V. NAIDU	(Lawrence House)
D. NORBHU	(Hastings House)
P. E. RASCHID	(Havelock House)
N. B. TAMANG	(Hastings House)



## GOVERNING BODY.

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The Most Reverend, the Lord Bishop of Calcutta,  
Metropolitan of India. (CHAIRMAN).

The Venerable, the Archdeacon of Calcutta. (VICE-CHAIRMAN).

H. Clarke, Esq., B.SC.

F. J. Durnford, Esq.

J. George, Esq., I.C.S., Deputy Commissioner, Darjeeling.

Dr. W. A. Jenkins, D.SC., C.I.E., I.E.S., D.P.I.

P. S. Keelan, Esq., C.I.E., M.L.A. (Bihar).

R. B. Lagden, Esq., O.B.E., M.C., B.A. (Cantab).

D. MacPherson Esq., I.C.S., Commissioner, Rajshahi Division.

D. G. Smyth-Osbourne, Esq., M.L.A.

L. J. Goddard, Esq., M.A., Rector and Secretary.

## EDITORIAL.

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It will be found that this issue of the Chronicle is much shorter than usual—this is unavoidable owing to the shortage of paper. The Editor has tried, at the expense of whatever literary merit the Magazine has had, to keep it as informative as possible, having especially in mind those Old Boys now in the Services who will welcome news of their School.

It is sometimes asked how a School such as this where pacifism is taught as a great ideal can send its young men into the Services with a proud heart and at the same time rebut the charge of hypocrisy. The answer surely is this. Pacifism, properly understood, is a state of mind and being—active and forceful and needing mental pugnacity of the highest order—not merely a state of “not being”. Because of its activity it must inevitably bear fruit. Nearly 2,000 years ago the world was not ready for the message brought to it by the greatest man it has seen. It is not ready yet, but that is no adequate reason for not preaching the same message. The true pacifist today can find both his text and opportunity in the terrible famine conditions prevailing in this province, not by being passive but by actively showing good will to all men. by forgetting personal and party feuds, and, over and above talk, taking off his coat and doing something about the chaos that the world, still more India, is in today. Men and women need to be more belligerent morally and spiritually if the ideals for which their youth are now fighting are to prevail, if the human tragedy which is being enacted before us is to issue forth into a better and a happier world, where love—the true love of the brave and understanding heart—will reign in place of greed and distrust and fear.



## SCHOOL NOTES.

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Apart from mild epidemics the health of the School has again been excellent. We congratulate the Civil Surgeon and the Hospital Sister on this happy state of affairs; also Mr. Jokhey, the Steward, who has contributed greatly to the good health of the School by keeping it well fed under very difficult conditions.

In the School Certificate Examination last year 15 candidates entered and 13 passed, in the Junior Cambridge 22 entered and 17 passed, in the I.Sc. Examination, 7 entered and 4 passed—three in the first division. In the examinations of the Associated Board of Music, 24 candidates entered and 18 passed.

We are very grateful to the following who visited the School during the year and entertained the boys in various ways: Captain Marshall who lectured very interestingly on Town Planning, referring especially to the rebuilding of Coventry after the German raids; Captain Marshall being one of the architects connected with this work. Mr. Ian Stephens and Mr. Arthur Moore, Editor and ex-Editor respectively of the Statesman; both of them talked on World Affairs and were particularly interesting and helpful in answering questions. Mr. Wood and Mr. Barlow-Barker who showed films to the School and gave very interesting explanatory talks on them. A conjuror who gave a most interesting display of mass hypnotism. Major Joukes who lectured on the work of the Salvation Army. Also in a very different sphere, Mr. Stephenson, the Leeds and England Association Footballer, now in a Gurkha Regiment; he played here and delighted us with his skill and also lectured to the Senior boys on the science of football.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hooton—Fox in the School during November and were particularly grateful to Mr. Fox for so ably and willingly taking over the piano in the Chapel when Miss Magry had broken her fingers. Also to both Mr. and Mrs. Fox for the Musical entertainment they gave us before the end of term, and again to the Cambridge Forms. We could have done with a lot more of it.

Another Open Prize has been presented to the School, called the Adams Music Prize. It has been given in memory of Mr. J. S. Adams, who for many years was Senior Master of the School and who is still affectionately remembered by generations of Old Paulites as "R. D." The donor of the Prize is Mr. H. G. Hooton-Fox, one of his pupils. To him we extend our warmest thanks both for the prize and for the encouragement we know it will give to our musicians.

In future years the Moore Classics and Divinity Prize will be competed for as two separate prizes and not as one. Provided the work submitted is up to a sufficiently high standard, the Divinity Prize will be worth something in the neighbourhood



of Rs. 75/- and the Classics Prize in the neighbourhood of Rs. 25.

On the 4th December some of the boys taking the Cambridge Examinations again visited the Nagri Valley to play a district side at football. This is an annual fixture now and a very happy one—the hospitality we get there defying all description. On this occasion the School won 10—3, but it was a much keener game than last year's. Once again we should like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Oakley and the other Nagri Planters and their wives for a lovely day; also Major W. J. B. Purcell who lent a 3-ton lorry to take us there and Mr. Cooper who drove it with great skill on narrow and steep roads.

We welcomed Mr. R. K. Seth and Miss I. Gilder to the Staff at the beginning of the year and are sorry that they decided to leave again at the end of it.

Mr. Prins left us at the end of the year to go into the I. A. F. He had been with us since March 1940 and he and Mrs. Prins had made for themselves their own little niche in the life of the School. Mr. Prins will be missed in the classroom, on the games field and particularly by the Scouts whom he has run so capably since he came here. We wish him and his wife and son every happiness in their new life.

Mr. Nestor has also left us to go into the Army. We shall miss him in the Labs., on the games field, particularly at the hockey, but perhaps most of all in the Junior School where he has run the Cubs so efficiently and enthusiastically for the last three years. Any Pack in India could not have had a keener Cub Master than Mr. Nestor and we are all most grateful to him for all that he has done for the Pack. At the moment of writing there seems some doubt as to whether the military authorities will accept the services of Mr. Nestor. For the sake of the Army we hope they will and we wish him a successful career. To him, his wife and family we wish every happiness for the future.

### SPEECH DAY.

This year Speech Day was celebrated on the 4th of October, and we were honoured by the presence of the Army Commander, who presented the prizes. At the end of the ceremony, the Metropolitan proposed a vote of thanks to the Army Commander in his own inimitable manner.

### THE RECTOR'S SPEECH.

MY LORD BISHOP, SIR GEORGE, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

It is a great privilege and a very real pleasure to be able to welcome Sir George to our Annual Speech Day this afternoon. There is no one in this part of Asia whose job is more important or whose time is more fully occupied than is Sir George's, and it is a very signal honour he is conferring on us by coming here to-day. We are most grateful to him and we shall greatly value



his counsel and advice. I am sure you will all join with me in wishing him every success in the very important command he holds, and that he will feel better able to deal with the Japs after his brief stay in our Hills.

I've long given up trying to welcome the Bishop to St. Paul's. He is an integral part of the School. He belongs here and needs no welcoming. In a real sense he is St. Paul's; the principles and ideals which he so fearlessly embodies remain our inspiration and our guide. In a week or two's time he will be celebrating his 80th birthday, eloquent testimony to his knowledge of the art of living. He will forgive me if I again anticipate and wish him on your behalf as well as on my own a happy birthday and many more years of service and usefulness.

With the Bishop, I must also welcome the other members of the Governing Body. It is always good to have them here. I also wish to say how very glad we are to have so many parents and friends here too. What has gone wrong with the world must be primarily due to parents and schoolmasters. If this war is not to be fought in vain, we've got to get closer and closer together, to understand more and more of each other and of our problems, to learn from our past mistakes and determine together to build constructively for the future. The future, teeming as it is with possibilities, is largely in our hands. Working faithfully together, we can make something of it; working alone we shall again fail. Schoolmasters and parents can never exaggerate their own importance—nor fail to feel humble when they realise how great their responsibility is.

But I must come to the present, 1943—what we are now told is our 120th year, the fullest and, I believe, the most difficult and interesting year this School and mankind has ever had. It began on a very cold day in March—it was probably raining!—when a young man of 7, newly arrived from Delhi, politely approached me and asked if he could have the following day off so that he might have a look round the city! You will understand how necessary it is for the School to grow rapidly itself when boys of seven arrive as grown-up as that. This year our numbers are 268; we have never been fuller. We are particularly glad to have back one or two boys who have been here before and have returned from other schools in India.

My main task since term began has been to feed these 268 mouths, nor has it been an easy or an enviable one. If when your sons come home you give them one third of a pound of bread per day and only just enough of other things, then watch their reactions and register your own feelings, multiply it all by 268—add another 30 for Staff—and you will have some idea of how I felt in April and May! Boys are not concerned with where food comes from—after all why should they be?—they are interested only in where it is going to! I have never been so interested or concerned with both as I have been this year. The feeding of the servants has also been a big problem.



At times that became a more difficult business than the feeding of the boys. But up to date we have managed, and I believe I am right when I say that they have been treated as well as any servants in Darjeeling. They deserve it for they have served us faithfully.

Considering the times we have been extremely fortunate. There have been occasions when the boys with the more elastic stomachs could have done with a little more, but we have always had enough. I was told by a group of boys only a day or two ago that the food this year has been better than any other year during the last ten years, save last year. For this we have to thank the local authorities, friends in Calcutta and, above all, the untiring energy and devoted service of our Steward, Mr. Jokhey. His task this year has been fraught with every kind of difficulty, less and less food, higher and ever higher prices, often the things he wanted were not available, transport has always been a problem. At times too he has had to contend with the understandable impatience of people who not unnaturally failed fully to appreciate his difficulties. Yet, quiet, cheerful and unruffled, and not always absolutely fit, he has gone about his duties, regarding his problems as obstacles to be overcome, refusing to be cowed or defeated by them, serving the School with complete faithfulness. We must count ourselves fortunate that in these very difficult times we have had in charge of this department a man of Mr. Jokhey's calibre and character.

A very severe storm towards the end of July made life here a good deal more difficult than it otherwise might have been. The roof was blown off the Hospital, making it uninhabitable, whilst the Servants' and Dhobis' Quarters, already in a delapidated condition, were damaged beyond repair. As a result we have been very restricted indeed for space, and we still are.

Like the fire two years ago, the cyclone gave the boys another opportunity of showing their metal, and magnificently did they rise to the occasion.

I went down to Calcutta recently in the hope that I might collect some money to replace these buildings. - I went at a bad time and was not successful, and now I can only hope that the money will be forthcoming from some other quarter. Some of you may be surprised that a school of this standing should find it necessary to beg. I think few people realise how very small is the margin to which we have to work and how utterly incapable we are therefore of meeting such extraordinary expenditure as has now been thrust upon us. Schools such as this try to give their boys everything that they would find at an English Public School, but they do so on a very much smaller income. The fact that when the cyclone took place we were already full for 1944 made it impossible to meet the new situation by reducing numbers.

Despite the food difficulties and those resulting from the



cyclone, the health of the School has remained good. At times I have felt that possibly a little less food than some of the boys normally eat has tended to improve their health. That, however, is a matter of opinion! A prolonged epidemic of chicken pox, one or two cases of measles, and a couple of appendices are all that we have suffered from. A Policeman visitor, watching the finishes of the Marathons a week or two ago, remarked quite spontaneously that he had never seen a fitter lot of boys; if you'll take a glance at some of the people at the back of the Hall, I think you will endorse his opinion. For our good health we owe our thanks to Sister and to the Civil Surgeon, Col. Mahony, who in a life which becomes increasingly busy, still finds time to look after us here.

In last December's examinations 13 out of 15 candidates were successful in their School Certificate examination; 17 out of 22 in the Junior Cambridge. Considering all things these results were eminently satisfactory. Another seven boys sat for the Calcutta I.Sc. examination in March last; of these four passed, three of them being placed in the First Division. Whilst on this subject I should like to express my thanks to Miss Clancey who has again been very successful with her music pupils, and to Mr. Ellicott who has shown the utmost enthusiasm in building up and training a small band. It needs no psychologist to appreciate what value such activities hold for the ordinary boy, who will give of his best if his interest be once aroused.

There is still great emphasis put on examinations here in India; too great an emphasis I often think. It is difficult for any boy leaving School to obtain a Commission or to get suitable employment unless he has a School Certificate. So long as that emphasis is there, we have got to go on working for these examinations. Yet it is easy on the other hand to exaggerate the restricting effect which examinations are supposed to have. Rightly viewed they are merely a stock-taking, an indication as to whether a boy has done his work or not. The School Certificate represents a minimum of learning which any boy, claiming to be educated, should have on going out into the world, and if he has been rightly taught he will also have developed the ability to think and act for himself, surely the main purpose of education.

The games of the School have again been good. The Cricket XI, under the enthusiastic leadership of Naidu, was a particularly promising one, and contained the best batsman we have had here in recent years, Maurice Smith. The side, I think, owed a good deal to the coaching of Hardstaff at the end of last year. After a very exciting match it defeated Victoria in its only inter-school fixture, though this year the Staff proved too good for it. Wisely, but firmly, the Staff have refused to play a return match! Our Football XI was possibly even better. We had some thoroughly enjoyable games with Victoria and Goethals,



winning and losing—an eminently satisfactory state of affairs. We played a match against the District at Kalimpong for War Funds and a most enjoyable game ended in a win for Kalimpong by 2—1. The Hockey XI—was a good average side, losing to Goethals at Kurseong and avenging themselves up here. Again we wish to thank Goethals and Victoria for their hospitality, their keen rivalry and their good sportsmanship.

The Football season ended with a match against an XI which included J. E. Stephenson, the England professional international, now serving with the Gurkhas. What Hardstaff did for the cricket last October, Stephenson did for the football this year. It was an object lesson to see him play, skilful and unselfish, getting the best out of those playing with him. The talk he gave us after the match was even more instructive. I was particularly grateful for a maxim which he laid down in his talk "You must not obstruct the Rector"!

You won't want me to comment on the Sports; they go as well as ever. Both Marathons produced large entries, very determined running and good timings. Despite the fact that this Hall has to be used as a gymnasium, the inter-House Boxing is in full swing and the finals will be fought up here at the end of the month. I hope some of you will be able to come and see them; you will be very welcome. We had hoped that we might get some inter-School boxing this year, but again we have been disappointed.

At the end of May we put on a Gym Display at the Gymkhana Club, quite the best thing of its kind that we have done in the last ten years. Among other things it produced Rs. 463 for our Amenities Fund. I want to take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. Warren on the results of his work. He has now been with us for nearly nine years. During that time he has not only done his work faithfully and conscientiously, but by going on courses, when it has been possible, he has better qualified himself as P.T. and woodwork instructor. He has also taken a degree. This speaks volumes for his energy and devotion. The present standard of the School games is due to his coaching. Above all Mr. Warren is a sportsman in the best sense of that much misused word; he is nothing if not absolutely fair. Both he and his mother, in their relationship one with another and with all whom they meet, set a high example of human understanding and companionship—qualities not too frequently found in the world today.

We still attach the greatest importance to the Cadet Corps. It has just returned from its annual camp at Mongpoo, where it gave a good account of itself despite appalling weather. I think we can safely say that it is now ready for any kind of amphibious operation. With boys going straight from School into the Services the value of the training they get in the Corps here cannot be overrated. Boys who have left school and gone into the Army make this abundantly clear. Again I want to



congratulate Mr. Henson and Mr. Ellicott on the excellent results they have achieved.

The School this year, I believe, has been more than ordinarily full of life and energy, as well as of talent. Sometimes I feel we have not made as much of it as we might. In these days there are so many calls made on one's time to keep the boys fed and generally to keep the school going, that one's time for genuine schoolmastering is limited. That I imagine has been inevitable. A good deal of direction and purpose has been given to our life here by lectures we have had from such men as the past and present Editors of the Statesman and by Captain Marshall, an architect with wide experience in town planning. Again we owe much to the many formal and informal contacts we have had with men on leave from the three Services.

I spoke last year of what we had been trying to do here for the men stationed at the Leave Camp in Jalapahar. Again this year they have had the use of the grounds and some of the buildings when we have not been using them ourselves. The weekly dance in this Hall has been most popular. But the Canteen has become more and more the centre of our efforts and we have opened it regularly six days a week from 3 o'clock to 9-30 p.m. This was only made possible by the co-operation of the Staff, their wives, and by a few very good friends, and above all by the willing help given us by Mr. Jokhey, who did all the catering. There have been days when we have served as many as 350 meals. It has obviously met a real need, particularly in the bad weather.

In order that the ladies might stay on the compound to help with the dance on Tuesdays, the Canteen on that evening was run entirely by Masters. It was worth walking up to Jalapahar, even in the rain, to see a short, rotund, master washing up outside the canteen in a little purple apron and dealing with the jug and bottle department, or to listen to one of our cricket maniacs telling his incredulous customers how he bowled Hardstaff. But the ladies were even offered tips—and they accepted them! I want to take this opportunity of thanking those who have so faithfully helped at the Canteen, whether they live on the Compound or off it. I must acknowledge too the debt we owe to all those who have helped us financially, particularly the Eastern Army Amenities Fund in Calcutta and the Committee of the Gymkhana Club. I am also grateful for the wholehearted co-operation we have always received from the Administrative Commandant, Major Purcell, and his staff. When our Servants' Quarters were blown away, Major Purcell immediately put at our disposal all the quarters he had available at Jalapahar. That was an enormous help and I want to acknowledge not only this but many other kindnesses from the same quarter.

We now have the names of 162 Old Boys serving with the Forces in all parts of the world. We were very proud when the first D.F.C. to be awarded to an Indian airman went to an Old



Paulite, Wing-Commander K. K. Majumdar, the son of a very old friend and neighbour of the School. The number who are already known to have been killed is now 19. Among these is Robert Bhattacharjee who was School Captain as recently as 1940. He met his death in the fighting in North Africa. Nine others are Prisoners of War or Missing.

Nor must I forget to mention the passing of two other loyal friends of St. Paul's: Capt. A. Humphreys who for many years served the School faithfully as Bursar, Steward and P.T. Instructor, and T. B. Jameson, Commissioner of Chittagong, whose example of loyal and devoted service we shall not easily forget. As we remember our dead we become more conscious of the debt we owe them and the obligation that is upon us to see that their sacrifice is not in vain.

People often ask what is the future of the Domiciled and Anglo-Indian Communities; what place is there going to be for a School like this in the India of the future? There is much talk—much of it loose talk—as to where the Domiciled Europeans and Anglo-Indians should go and what they should do. It is easy to be apprehensive; in a sense it is natural. But fear was ever a bad counsellor. It is well to look ahead; it is a waste of time and energy to try to look too far ahead. The history of European Schools in India shows clearly enough that if they have done nothing else they have been able to adjust themselves to changing circumstances. And the man who thinks that India is the only country in which change is going to take place needs to think again. The whole world is in the midst of the most gigantic revolution. It is going to affect all countries. To predict the future of India is impossible; it is just as impossible to predict the future of England, Russia or America. This only adds to the adventure of living.

We live in very stirring times. Let us thank God. Instead of looking tremblingly into the future, let us take courage from the past and get down to the present. Our task—the task of every school worthy of the name—is the same as it ever was—to turn out men of character, men who can be trusted. If the world is to survive, that is its fundamental need. If democracy is to be anything more than a name the world has to get back to ordinary plain honesty—and quickly too. Sometimes I feel that honest men are wanted more in India than elsewhere. Certainly the dire distress through which this Province is now passing is more due to an almost complete lack of trust and sense of service, than to any other cause. If the Europeans and Anglo-Indians domiciled in India will look to themselves, and co-operate with the Schools to turn out men and women who can be trusted implicitly, then far from having no place in the India of the future, they will make for themselves an unrivalled place in which they will not only solve their own problems but may well be instrumental in solving some of the main problems confronting the country at large. Are we by our words and our actions making it easier



for the rising generation to be absolutely honest and trustworthy, are we teaching them that Service is the answer to life's problems and that ultimately it is its own reward? If we are not then the future of every community, of St. Paul's, yes and of the whole of mankind, is as dark as it well can be.

Meanwhile the School moves steadily on. Like the vehicles of an army, we have every type. Some of us move faster than others; some do more work. As there is a place for every type of vehicle in a well equipped army, so in a school there is a place for every type of boy. The greater the variety of types the richer the school. But an army without adequate purpose and with no defined objective easily becomes a rabble. Similarly unless each boy in a school is playing his part and is doing his utmost to see that his school is making the greatest contribution it can to the world at large, it will fail—it will remain a loose collection of human beings, nothing more. It is our task to see that our elder brothers have not died in vain; to work for the things they at their best died for; to put into the world the trust and honesty it so desperately needs.

Nor can I close without acknowledging the debt I owe to those Staff directing the courses of these vehicles and with them I would include the prefects who again in their several ways have co-operated to take the school another mile on its journey. I would particularly like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Prins and Mr. Nestor, who are leaving to go into the Services at the end of this year, for their work for the School. I was glad that the Scouts did so well last Wednesday under Mr. Prins' leadership and that they brought back with them the Ambulance Shield. They deserved it. We shall miss Mr. Nestor's hockey and the Cubs will miss the keenness and enthusiasm with which he ran their weekly parades. Our best wishes go with both of them and their families.

My main debt as of yore is to Mr. Clarke for his tireless energy, his loyalty and devotion to St. Paul's. My debt to him continues to mount. To Mr. Henson, to Mr. Ellicott and Mr. Elloy, my other housemasters, to the Padre, Mr. Hammond and Mr. Jansen, I wish to acknowledge my gratitude for the varying contributions they have made and are making to the common life of the school. To the others too, in whatever capacity they are serving, teachers, matrons, office staff, St. Paul's owes much. I have said it before; I shall say it again; St. Paul's is fortunate in its staff.

### THE ARMY COMMANDER'S SPEECH.

My Lord Bishop, Mr. Goddard, Ladies and Gentlemen and Boys. I must first thank you very warmly for your kindly welcome which I can assure you I much appreciate.

I regard it as a great honour to be invited here and I am enjoying myself, in spite of the fact that I now have to stand up



and speak, very much indeed. It is the first day's holiday I have had since last January.

I have been very much looking forward to my visit but it has been touch and go whether I should get here and the Rector has been bombarded by a series of telegrams first cancelling and then putting my visit on again.

You have said Mr. Rector that no one's job is more important than mine, but that is exaggerating the work of the Army as the work of all Commanders, Army, Navy and Air is so entwined today that no one's job is more important than another's. Co-operation and combination are the basis of real success in war.

I have never been asked to speak at a Speech Day before. In fact the last I attended was at Rugby 39 years ago when I was about to leave the School for the R.M.C. at Sandhurst. The only impression I retain is that the speakers on that occasion were incredibly old and appeared to have at least one foot in the grave. I feel sure that I must appear like this to you boys but I can assure you I feel pretty vigorous.

I last visited the Hills when during a short tour of three years with my Regiment in India 35 years ago, I spent two hot weathers, one at Murree and one at Kailana. Neither of them is so lovely as Darjeeling and I much envy you who can work in such surroundings. I think that few schools in the world can have such a perfect setting though I believe you have sometimes too much rain.

I want to thank you most warmly on behalf of all ranks of the Eastern Army for the very fine work you have done to help them when they come up to Darjeeling on leave. Your Canteen has been the greatest help to all those who have been in the Camp. The loan of your playing fields, Library, Billiard Room and other amenities have given the men the greatest pleasure. I know they enjoy the weekly dances. Believe me these things are enormously appreciated and all ranks will, I know, be pleased that I can express their gratitude for them. It is very difficult to provide amusements and bodily and mental relaxations for large numbers of Officers and men in India where such things are on a very small scale in peace.

The men who form the units of the Army in peace are professional soldiers who come to India in the ordinary course knowing more or less what to expect, many of them anxious to see the world. The conditions under which they live are good, as the barracks are well built and furnished. Few of them are married.

The men who form practically the whole of the army today are drawn from every rank of life in Great Britain and never contemplated joining the Army or going abroad: very many of them have had to leave wives and families and give up businesses, all of them are living under conditions of greater or less discomfort, exposed to malaria and other diseases, and likely to have



to face the enemy at any time. When they go on leave they wish to get away mentally and physically from their war surroundings and it is very important that they should get this relaxation or they become stale and their morale will suffer. They find this relaxation in the friendly, homely atmosphere which you provide. Before leaving this subject I should also like, as I understand there are residents of Darjeeling present, to thank all those who help to run the Soldiers' Club and Canteen and the Services Canteen at the Gymkhana Club and those who so kindly billet Officers and men.

It has been very interesting to go round the School with the Rector, and as an Officer who has done a good deal of inspecting in his time, though I don't suggest I was doing anything so rash as inspect the School, I could not fail to notice the spotless condition of everything and the very healthy appearance of the boys. Everyone may well be proud of their work.

I am sorry that circumstances prevented my seeing the Cadet Corps under arms as I should have much appreciated doing so. I agree with the Rector that the work done provides a first class foundation for those who subsequently go into the Services. I am sorry it had such a wet time in camp. Your record of service in the war is a fine one and so long as the war lasts I am sure that with the fine tradition of the school behind them Old Boys will continue to improve it.

I am no public speaker and I have been a soldier for nearly 38 years, and ever since your Rector asked me to preside at your Speech Day I have been wondering what I should say to you. I came to the conclusion that I could speak more easily about something about which I felt strongly and so I have decided to say a word to you about discipline and sense of duty, upon which the efficiency and morale of armies are founded, and to try and show briefly how essential those two qualities are in the world today and will be in the future.

Armed forces whether they be naval, military or air, are instruments of war, designed for, and used primarily for, the defence of the nation and they are employed in attack or defence according to circumstances. To be effective they must be under the complete control of their Commanders and that control is exercised in the Army through a chain of command beginning with the General and passing down through Colonels, Majors, Captains, Subalterns, Sergeants, Corporals to the private soldier. Similarly in the Navy the chain runs from the Admiral to the ordinary seaman and from the Air Marshal to the aircraftsman in the R.A.F.

In order that a Commander may be able to achieve his object of defeating the enemy it is vital that he should be certain beyond any shadow of doubt that his orders will be obeyed. There are two requisities for this (1) that Officers and men should understand clearly the intention of the Commander, in



other words the plan of action and (2) carry out with implicit obedience the orders that the Commander gives. Montgomery has everything explained before his great battles and the orders are issued. If they were not obeyed he would not have won his victories. Discipline has been good. That is why discipline is of such vital importance in all armed forces. Now let us see what we mean by discipline. It means according to the dictionary, "systematic training or subjection to authority, especially the training of the mental, moral and physical powers by instructions and exercises," secondly, "subjection and habit of obedience." Properly taught discipline will provide in men a high sense of duty which will make them always perform any task entrusted to them regardless of cost to themselves, and never allow them to let the second best be good enough.

Ideas on discipline have developed in all armed forces in recent years. I joined the Army in 1906 just four years after the end of the South African War when the Army always wore scarlet for ceremonial occasions and great attention was paid to ceremonial parades. Discipline was very strict but it was principally a rigid, parade-ground discipline, but little scope was permitted for initiative. Rigid though this system was it did inculcate into officers and men a high sense of duty and it was considered disgraceful to scamp or leave work undone. The system had been well suited to the old-time war where armies were drawn up in close order opposite one another and were virtually under the control of one man in battle. The system persisted in a greater or lesser degree until the last war. It was, however, gradually, though slowly, changing in character because the introduction of the small bore rifles and machine guns was causing dispersion of the troops on the battle field to avoid casualties. This dispersion meant less rigid control by leaders, with the result that the outward form of rigid discipline was giving way to a discipline of mind which expected men to carry out orders even when separated from their leaders, not by any set methods, but by the best means that lay to their hands in battle. In fact training mental, moral and physical powers; that is a sense of duty. Our small professional army of six Divisions was expanded during the last war into a National Army of over eighty Divisions with the consequent incorporation into it of millions of men who had up to then been subject to little or no control other than that they had had in the family or at school. I think I should be right in saying that up to that time the word discipline meant to the new comers the rigid system, so often caricatured in comic papers, enforced by lots of shouting on parade, plenty of punishments, shiny boots and buttons and red faced and sarcastic Sergeant Majors.

With the rapid expansion of the Army, and the reincorporation with it of old time reservist N.C.O.'s, the system persisted for a while but met with much criticism from the many intelligent men who entered the army.



As the war went on the more intelligent conception of discipline grew, and though it was found that attention to small details was still essential, useless forms were abandoned. I think it safe to say that at the end of the last war discipline was good and sense of duty high. I should like to point out here that all discipline, owing to infirmities of human nature, requires some form of penalty for its breaches. We all know of reproof and punishment by our parents for wrong doing and we have none of us escaped punishment at school. Similarly in all armed forces there must be penalties and punishments for breaches of discipline. This has been so throughout history. With the growth of intelligence and civilisation, penalties have become less severe, but we have yet to reach the position when punishment will no longer be necessary.

The war ended on good discipline and a high sense of duty and then came demobilisation. Everyone immediately began to say to him, or herself, either, "now we can get back to where we were when the war began," if they were elderly, or, "we shall now be able to do exactly what we like without being ordered about," if they were younger. The war had seen the loosening and removal of many former controls, especially those of the family, as the young left the home influence at an early age.

The removal of control led to a tremendous increase in self-indulgence, and reluctance to do anything unless it happened to agree with the individual's particular wishes, in other words sheer selfishness. You have only to read the history of the period between 1918 and 1939 to see what the result has been. Stress has been laid continuously upon the right of everyone to do exactly as he or she wishes, regardless of others; children should not be compelled to do anything that they do not like; holidays were a right and not a reward for work well done and a refreshment for further efforts. In fact discipline and sense of duty were forgotten.

When this war came we had to begin therefore to relearn at great individual cost the meaning of discipline and sense of duty. It took some learning and even after the war was well begun there was a disinclination to subordinate self to discipline. The several disasters, Dunkirk, the threat of invasion, and the subsequent disasters in the Middle East and the Far East, have driven home the lesson, and the need for discipline and sense of duty are now better appreciated. We still have much to learn and matters are not yet wholly right. There is far too much neglect to obey orders to the letter and, what is more important, in the spirit, because the recipient either thinks he knows better or he does not agree with the whole or part of the order. If we do not improve, I do not say we shall not win, but we may seriously delay the victory.

If it is difficult to achieve a high sense of duty and discipline within an Army, it will be infinitely harder to do so in a nation, the individuals of which are subject to no control other than



that of their own wayward wills. Self-discipline and sense of duty are essential to the future of the world if it is not to dissolve in chaos. The tasks that lie before us when this war is won will be incredibly and immensely more complex and difficult than anything that we have met or shall meet in the war, though they will be of a different character. The sense of duty and discipline needed to meet these future tasks must be so cultivated that it requires no penalty to enforce it. There should be no enforcement of it because we shall, we hope, remain a democratic people with individual freedom of thought and action. Democracy cannot succeed, however, without the exercise by everyone of a sense of duty to their neighbours and discipline. If we forget that, democracy and all that has been fought for will be lost. Freedom is never obtained by mere release from old limitations; freedom is the positive substitution of inward self-control for external restraints. You young people, and your generation, and those who have recently left school, are those who are going to reconstruct the world in the next 25 years. If you can really cultivate discipline of self and sense of duty, all will go well and you will build a steady foundation for the future of the world. If you do not you will find yourselves again immersed in war and the world will gradually fall back into barbarism.



## LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

## JUNIOR SCHOOL:

## FORM JI.

1st Prize ...  
 2nd Prize ...  
 Progress & Application Prize

... Bratton, N. J.  
 ... Platt, F. C.  
 ... Jajodia, B. K.

## FORM JII.

1st Prize ...  
 2nd Prize ...  
 Progress & Application Prize

... Morrison, I.  
 ... Sobhan, R.  
 ... Pettit iii, D. R.

## FORM JIII.

1st Prize ...  
 2nd Prize ...  
 Progress & Application Prize

... Pearman ii, P. J.  
 ... Douglas, N. I.  
 ... Robottom, R. H.

## FORM JIV.

1st Prize ...  
 2nd Prize ...  
 Progress & Application Prize

... Paddon, B. D. A.  
 ... Beard, J. A. T.  
 ... Smith iii, F. L.

## SENIOR SCHOOL:

## FORM I.

1st Prize ...  
 2nd Prize ...  
 Progress & Application Prizes

... Johnston ii, J.  
 ... Kabir, P. K.  
 ... [Gallon, M. K.  
 ... Sen ii, S.

## FORM II.

Form Prize ...  
 Progress & Application Prize

... Warren, R. C.  
 ... Heppollette, R. L.

## FORM III.

Form Prize ...  
 Progress & Application Prizes

... Bose ii, A. K.  
 ... [Juneja, S. V. S.  
 ... Parija ii, L.

## FORM IVB.

Form Prize ...  
 Progress & Application Prize

... Moore i, L. A.  
 ... David i, S.

## FORM IVA.

Form Prize ...  
 Progress & Application Prize

... Ahmad ii, A. S. I.  
 ... Jali i, L. M.

## FORM V.

Form Prize ...  
 Progress & Application Prize

... Palchaudhuri, A.  
 ... Terrell i, A. I.

## FORM LVI.

Form Prize ...  
 Progress & Application Prize

... Chaudhuri i, P. S.  
 ... Alum, S. F.

## FORM UVI.

Form Prize ...

... Batten, V. J.

## SPECIAL PRIZES:

Anil Chaudhuri Drawing Prize  
 Majumdar Science Prize  
 Moore Classics and Divinity Prize  
 Tower History Prize  
 Clarke Geography Prize  
 Gregory Mathematics Prize  
 Carter English Essay Prize  
 Rudra Hindi Prize  
 Adams Music Prize

... Morgan i, D. L. D.  
 ... Hardy, J. A.  
 ... Chaudhuri, P. S.  
 ... Morgan i, D. L. D.  
 ... Fleming, R. P. H.  
 ... Chaudhuri, P. S.  
 ... Hardy, J. A.  
 ... Goel, B. S. L.  
 ... Innes, G. N.



## 1st XI CRICKET FIXTURES.

- 3- 4-43 Forces' XI.  
School 134 (P. A. Breese 55. Brewin 2 for 1).  
Forces XI 53 (S. V. Naidu 4 for 25, M. N. Smith 3 for 17, P. E. Raschid 3 for 1).  
School won by 81 runs.
- 10- 4-43 The Staff XI.  
The Staff: 98 (S. V. Naidu 4 for 30, E. H. Wordsworth 5 for 29).  
School 102 for 6 wkts. (decl.).  
School won by 5 wkts.
- 22- 4-43 The Rector's XI.  
Rector's XI 175 for 3 (D. H. Prins 75, J. H. Warren 62 not out).  
School 139 for 4 (Rain stopped play).
- 1- 5-43 The Rector's XI.  
School: 161 (A. W. Greene 43. L. J. Goddard 4 for 29).  
Rector's XI. 162 for 9 decl. (B. Jefford 68).  
The Rector's XI won by 1 wkt.
- 8- 5-43 Mr. C. W. Emmett's XI.  
C. W. Emmett's XI 202 (J. H. Warren 50, E. Nestor 45. M. N. Smith 7 for 60).  
School 205 for 7 wkts. decl. (M. N. Smith 60, P. E. Raschid 56).  
School won by 4 wkts.
- 10- 5-43 The Staff XI.  
The Staff 149 (J. H. Warren 47. P. E. Raschid 4 for 30).  
The School: 112 (K. M. Hemsley 30. L. J. Goddard 6 for 56).  
Staff won by 37 runs.
- 11- 5-43 Victoria School XI.  
School XI 92 (M. N. Smith 34. P. Doyle 4 for 18).  
Victoria 78 (S. V. Naidu 4 for 39, M. N. Smith 6 for 32).  
St. Paul's won by 14 runs.
- 15- 5-43 The Rector's XI.  
Rector's XI 224 (L. J. Goddard 86 not out).  
School 106 (P. A. Breese 43. L. J. Goddard 3 for 25).  
The Rector's XI won by 118 runs.
- 9-10-43 The Rector's XI.  
Rector's XI 207 (H. H. of Cooch Behar 35, N. Rankin 35).  
School 196 (M. N. Smith 53, A. W. Greene 42, D. L. D. Morgan 33. P. Graham 5 for 37).  
The Rector's XI won by 11 runs.



16-10-43 The Rector's XI.  
 School 108 (P. Graham 3 for 28).  
 The Rector's XI 110 for 5 decl. (J. H. Warren 50).  
 The Rector's XI won by 5 wkts.

The Team: S. V. S. Naidu\* (Capt.), P. E. Raschid\* (Vice-Capt.), P. A. Breese\*, M. N. Smith\*, T. G. Williams\*, E. H. Wordsworth\*, D. L. D. Morgan\*, L. M. Cox, M. J. Chaytor, K. M. Hemsley, A. W. Greene, M. A. Pegg.

\*Denotes Colours.

## RESULTS OF HOUSE MATCHES.

Havelock	...	36 points.
Lawrence	...	28 points.
Clive	...	24 points.
Hastings	...	20 points.

## FOOTBALL.

### 1st. XI.

Date	Opponents	Ground	Goals.		Result
			For	Agst.	
19th June	R. A. F. XI	Home	0	0	Drawn
26th "	Town F. C.	"	4	1	Won
29th "	Sporting Union	"	8	0	Won
3rd July	Mr. J. E. Martin's XI	"	7	1	Won
6th "	R. A. F. (2 FRD)	"	3	1	Won
10th "	Mr. C. W. Emmett's XI	"	4	2	Won
13th "	9th Field Regt.	"	0	1	Lost
16th "	9th Field Regt.	"	5	2	Won
20th "	R. A. F. (1 FRD)	"	1	2	Lost
22nd "	R. A. S. C.	"	0	0	Drawn
27th "	K. O. S. B.	"	8	0	Won
29th "	Goethal's School	Kurseong	0	3	Lost
31st "	Kalimpong District	Kalimpong	1	2	Lost
5th Aug.	Goethal's School	Home	2	2	Drawn

WON 7      DRAWN 3      LOST 4.

The Team. \*N. B. Tamang ii (Capt.), \*L. M. Cox (Vice-Capt), \*M. J. Chaytor, \*T. G. Williams ii, \*M. A. Pegg, \*E. B. Jackson, \*D. L. D. Morgan i, \*K. A. Millar i, \*G. V. Hawkins, K. M. S. Shahabuddin, P. A. Breese i.

\*Denotes Colours.



## 2ND. XI.

Date	Opponents	Ground	Goals. For Agst.		Result
19th June	The Queen's Regt.	... Home	1	4	Lost
26th "	R. A. F. XI	... "	4	0	Won
1st July	R. A. F. XI	... "	1	4	Lost
3rd "	R. A. S. C.	... "	1	1	Drawn
6th "	Jalapahar Sporting	... "	5	1	Won
13th "	R. A. F. (82)	... "	2	0	Won
22nd "	R. A. F. (82)	... "	1	2	Lost
27th "	Lanc. Fusiliers	... "	2	3	Lost
29th "	Goethal's 2nd XI	... Kurseong	3	1	Won
5th Aug.	Goethal's 2nd XI	... Home	4	0	Won

WON 5      DRAWN 1      LOST 4.

## 3RD. XI.

Date	Opponents		Goals. For Agst.		Result
29th June	R. A. F. XI	... ..	2	1	Won
1st July	R. A. F. XI	... ..	2	1	Won
8th "	J. A. Hardy's XI	... ..	2	2	Drawn
10th "	Jalapahar Sporting	... ..	2	0	Won
15th "	R. A. F. (A. H. Bengal)	... ..	2	1	Won
20th "	R. A. F. (A. H. Bengal)	... ..	7	5	Won
4th Aug.	R. A. F. XI	... ..	2	2	Drawn

WON 5      DRAWN 2      LOST 0

## RESULTS OF HOUSE MATCHES:

Havelock	...	44 points.
Hastings	...	41 points.
Clive	...	18 points.
Lawrence	...	5 points.

## HOCKEY.

## 1ST. XI.

Date	Opponents	Ground	Goals. For Agst.		Result
14th Aug.	Mr. Warren's XI	... Home	0	2	Lost
17th "	G. D. N. S. "A"	... "	4	1	Won
21st "	Police	... "	0	1	Lost
26th "	G. D. N. S. "A"	... "	1	1	Drawn
28th "	Police	... "	0	3	Lost
31st "	G. D. N. S. "A"	... "	2	1	Won
2nd Sept.	Goethal's	... "	0	3	Lost
11th "	Police	... "	2	4	Lost
14th "	Goethal's	... Kurseong	2	1	Won
16th "	Victoria	... Home	2	1	Won

WON 4      DRAWN 1      LOST 5.



Team:—\*E. B. Jackson (Captain), \*N. B. Tamang, ii (Vice-Capt.), \*G. V. Hawkins, \*M. J. Chaytor, \*K. M. S. Shahabuddin, \*K. A. Millar i, \*E. H. Wordsworth, \*A. W. Greene, \*P. A. Breese i, P. E. Raschid, M. A. Pegg.

\*Denotes Colours.

2ND. XI.						
Date	Opponents	Ground	Goals. For Agst.		Result	
8th Aug.	Monobindoe XI " A "	... Home	1	2	Lost	
17th "	Mr. Warren's XI	... "	0	2	Lost	
24th "	G. D. N. S. " A "	... "	0	3	Lost	
28th "	Mr. Warren's XI	... "	0	1	Lost	
31st "	Odd Numbers ...	... "	0	3	Lost	
2nd Sept.	Goethal's 2nd XI	... "	2	1	Won	
11th "	Mr. Warren's XI	... "	1	2	Lost	
14th "	Goethal's 2nd XI	... Kurseong	1	3	Lost	
16th "	Victoria 2nd XI	... Home	2	1	Won	

WON 2      DRAWN 0      LOST 7.

3RD. XI.						
Date	Opponents	Ground	Goals. For Agst.		Result	
21st Aug.	St. Robert's ...	... Home	1	1	Drawn	
24th "	Mr. Warren's XI	... "	0	4	Lost	
26th "	G. D. N. S. " B "	... "	1	3	Lost	
28th "	St. Robert's ...	... "	0	1	Lost	
31st "	St. Robert's ...	... "	4	6	Lost	
2nd Sept.	Goethal's 3rd XI	... "	2	6	Lost	
14th "	Goethal's 3rd XI	... Kurseong	1	1	Drawn	

WON 0      DRAWN 2      LOST 5.

### RESULTS OF HOUSE MATCHES.

Havelock	... 45 points.
Hastings	... 40 points.
Lawrence	... 18 points.
Clive	... 5 points.

### BOXING.

The inter-House Boxing Finals were held on the 27th of October. Sir Henry and Lady Richardson were present and Lady Richardson kindly gave away the certificates and cups. The boxing was of a high standard, all the fights were keen and all went the full three rounds. At the end of the evening a collection was taken for Canon Walter Boulton's Famine Relief



Fund which realised Rs. 213/8/-. We are grateful to Major W. J. B. Purcell, the Referee, and to Sergeant McKenzie and L/Cpl. Martin. the Judges. The results of the fights were as follows:—

1. Special Contest (3st. 8lb.—3st. 12lbs.)	D. W. Goldup beat J. R. Stephen.
2. Special Contest (4st. 2lb.—4st. 6lbs.)	M. A. Millar beat R. W. Aldridge.
3. Paper (4½—5)	G. C. Lucas (Clive) beat N. N. Gupta (Havelock).
4. Midget (5—5½)	N. Wilson (Havelock) beat E. P. Lawrence (Lawrence).
5. Mosquito (5½—6)	N. A. Rebeiro (Havelock) beat K. Bose (Lawrence).
6. Gnat (6—6½)	H. J. Lewis (Hastings) beat N. L. Sakhrani (Clive).
7. Fly (6½—7)	D. L. Breese (Hastings) beat B. B. H. Tamang (Hastings)
8. Bantam (7—7½)	D. I. MacAulay (Havelock) beat G. M. Robertson (Havelock).
9. Feather (7½—8)	R. I. Gillham (Hastings) beat R. Roy (Havelock).
10. Light (8—8½)	T. L. H. Frizoni (Clive) beat B. S. L. Goel (Havelock)
11. Welter (8½—9)	P. E. Raschid (Havelock) beat K. L. E. Whitehead (Lawrence).
12. Middle (9—9½)	S. David (Clive) beat A. A. W. Dickinson (Clive).
13. Light Heavy (9½—10)	M. N. Smith (Hastings) beat T. G. Williams (Havelock).
14. Heavy (10½—upwards)	M. J. Chaytor (Hastings) beat E. H. Wordsworth (Havelock).

Havelock House won the Inter-House Boxing Cup and T. G. Williams was awarded the Best Loser's Cup. P. E. Raschid was appointed Boxing Captain for 1943. Colours were awarded to: M. N. Smith and K. M. S. Shahabuddin.

## THE SPORTS.

The Annual Athletic Sports were held this year on the 2nd October and were as successful as usual. At the end of the day Mrs. A. C. Giles kindly presented the prizes.

*Throwing the Cricket Ball:*—Class I—Cox, 1; Greene, 2; Jackson, 3. Distance: 97 yds. 2 ft. 6½ ins. Class II—Moore i, 1; Hemsley, 2; Finlayson, 3; Distance 85 yds. 2 ft. Class III—Johnston i, 1; Martin i, 2; Rebeiro, 3. Distance 65 yds. 2 ft. Class IV—Davidson, 1; Lucas, 2; Fox, 3. Distance 51 yds. 1 ft. 1½ ins.

*Putting the Shot:*—Class I—Wordsworth, 1; Morgani, 2; Finlayson, 3. Distance 35 ft. 2 ins.

*Throwing the Javelin:*—Class I—Morgan i, 1; Finlayson, 2; Cox, 3. Distance 113 ft. 2 ins.

*High Jump:*—Class I—Naidu, 1; Jackson, 2; Breese i, 3. Height 5 ft. Class II—Hildreth, 1; Doha i, 2; Finlayson, 3.



Height: 4 ft. 9 ins. Class III—Keay, 1; Martin i, 2; Doha ii and Roy i, tie, 3 Height 4 ft.  $3\frac{1}{2}$  ins. Class IV—Fox, 1; Warren, 2; Davidson, 3. Height 3 ft.  $11\frac{1}{4}$  ins. (10 years and over)—Jethvani, 1; Martin ii and Tweed, tie 2. Height 3 ft.  $6\frac{3}{4}$  ins. (9 years and under)—Worman, 1; Millar iv, 2; Murison and Beard, tie 3. Height 3 ft.  $7\frac{1}{2}$  ins. (8 years and under)—Bratton, 1; Butler ii and Lall tie 2. Height 3 ft.  $4\frac{3}{4}$  ins.

*Broad Jump*:—Class I—Morgan i, 1; Wordsworth, 2; Breese i, 3. Distance 20 ft. 5 ins. Class II—Hildreth, 1; Finlayson, 2; Robertson, 3; Distance 16 ft. 6 ins. Class III—Doha ii, 1; Roy i, 2; Horseman ii, 3. Distance 15 ft.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ins. Class IV—Linton, 1; Fox, 2; Lucas, 3. Distance 13 ft. 3 ins. (10 years and over)—Paddon, 1; Chew, 2; Shaw ii, 3. Distance 12 ft.  $3\frac{3}{4}$  ins. (9 years and under)—Millar iv, 1; Goldup, 2; Worman, 3. Distance 11 ft. 1 in. (8 years and under)—Brown i, 1; Sen Gupta, 2; Bratton, 3. Distance 10 ft.

*Hop, Step and Jump*:—Class I—Morgan i, 1; Breese i, 2; Cox, 3. Distance 40 ft. 9 ins. Class II—Moore i, 1; Hildreth, 2; Doha i, 3. Distance 36 ft. 5 ins.

*100 yds*:—Class I—Morgan i, 1; Galstaun, 2; Greene, 3. Time  $10\frac{2}{5}$  secs. Class II—Ahmad i, 1; Doha i, 2; Morgan ii, 3. Time  $10\frac{4}{5}$  secs. Class III—Roy i, 1; Doha ii, 2; Johnston i, 3. Time  $11\frac{4}{5}$  secs. Class IV—Linton, 1; Roy ii, 2; Glassup, 3. Time  $12\frac{2}{5}$  secs. (10 years and over)—Shaw ii, 1; Martin ii, 2; Paddon, 3. Time 13 secs. (record). (9 years and under) Millar iv, 1; Lewis iv, 2; Goldup, 3. Time  $13\frac{2}{5}$  secs.

*75 yds*:—(8 years and under)—Clark i, 1; Bratton, 2; Brown i, 3. Time  $10\frac{3}{5}$  secs.

*220 yds*:—Class i—Morgan i, 1; Greene, 2; Cox, 3. Time  $24\frac{2}{5}$  secs. Class II—Doha i, 1; Ahmad i, 2; Finlayson, 3. Time  $25\frac{4}{5}$  secs. Class III—Roy i, 1; Doha ii, 2; Johnston i, 3. Time  $26\frac{1}{5}$  secs. Class IV—Fox, 1; Roy ii, 2; Linton, 3. (10 years and over)—Shaw ii, 1; Martin ii, 2; Paddon, 3. Time  $30\frac{2}{5}$  secs. (record) (9 years and under)—Millar iv, 1; Lewis iv, 2; Goldup, 3. Time  $32\frac{1}{5}$  secs.

*440 yds*:—Class I—Morgan i, 1; Tamang ii, 2; Greene, 3. Time  $57\frac{4}{5}$  secs. Class II—Doha i, 1; Gillham, 2; Finlayson, 3. Time 66 secs. Class III—Roy i, 1; Johnston i, 2; Doha ii, 3. Time  $67\frac{2}{5}$  secs. Class IV—Glassup, 1; Roy ii, 2. Linton, 3. Time  $74\frac{1}{5}$  secs.

*Half-Mile*:—Class I—Tamang ii, 1; Williams ii, 2; Chaytor, 3. Time 2 mins.  $31\frac{4}{5}$  secs. Class II—Gillham, 1; Mitra, 2; Moore i, 3. Time 2 mins.  $43\frac{1}{5}$  secs.

*One Mile*:—Class I and II—Williams ii, 1; Chaytor, 2; Everard, 3. Time 6 mins.  $14\frac{1}{5}$  secs.

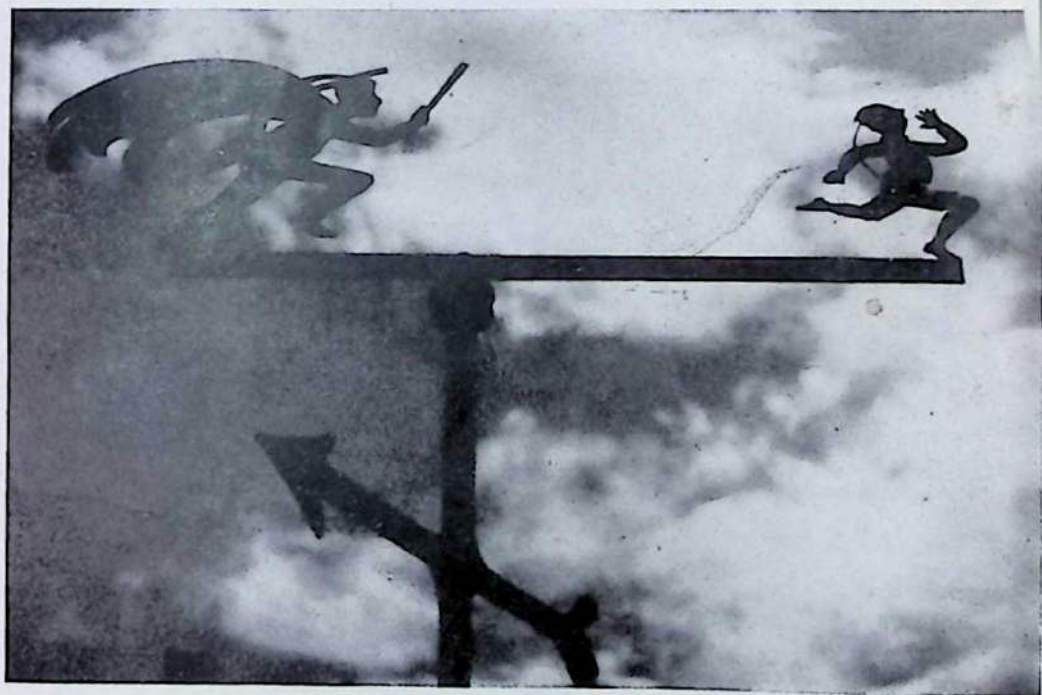
*Marathon*:—Class I and II—Chaytor, 1; Everard, 2; Tamang ii, 3. Time 31 mins  $10\frac{3}{5}$  secs. Class III and IV—Rebeiro, 1; Roy i, 2; Sexton, 3. Time 24 mins.  $21\frac{1}{5}$  secs.

*High Hurdles*:—Class I—Morgan i, 1; Smith i, 2; Greene, 3. Time  $16\frac{2}{5}$  secs. (record equalled).



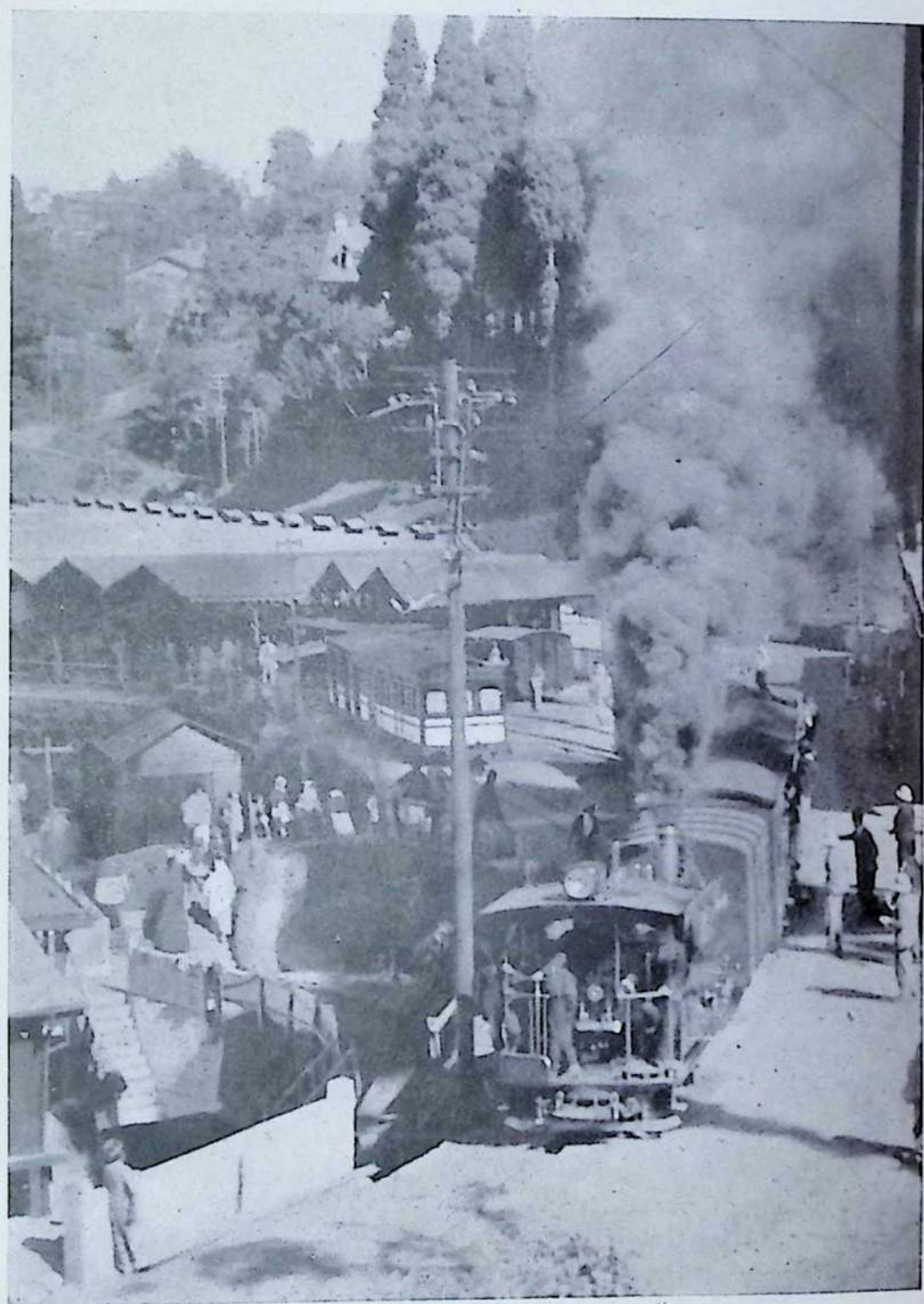


Sunday at St. Andrew's



"Sound & Fury—"





Homeward Bound.



*Low Hurdles*:—Class II—Roberton, 1; Ahmad i, 2; Morgan ii, 3. Time 19,1/5 secs.

*Inter-House Relay*:—Senior School—Havelock. 1. (The other Houses were disqualified).

*Inter-House Relay*:—Junior School—Westcott, 1; Anderson, 2; Cable, 3.

*Inter-House Tug-of-war*:—Senior School—Clive, 1; Hastings, 2; Havelock, 3.

*Relay Race*:—Past v Present—Present, 1;

*Challenge Cups*:—Class I—Morgan i; Class II—Doha i; Class III—Roy i; Class IV—Fox.

Victor Ludorum (Junior School) Shaw ii.

#### SENIOR SCHOOL HOUSE POINTS.

Havelock	...	...	111.3 points.
Lawrence	...	...	74.3 "
Hastings	...	...	68.9 "
Clive	...	...	34.4 "

#### JUNIOR SCHOOL HOUSE POINTS.

Westcott	...	...	56.7 points.
Cable	...	...	37.3 "
Anderson	...	...	28.4 "

A.D.H.

#### HOUSE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The following represented their Houses:—

##### *Clive*

- 1st Pair Pegg and Dickinson.
- 2nd Pair Hardy and Frizoni.

##### *Hastings.*

- 1st Pair Chaytor and Kaul.
- 2nd Pair Smith and Breese i.

##### *Havelock.*

- 1st Pair Raschid and Hemsley.
- 2nd Pair Finlayson and Mitra.

##### *Lawrence.*

- 1st Pair Morgan i and Das.
- 2nd Pair Bose i and Whitehead.

Hastings, Havelock and Lawrence tied for the cup with 18 pts. each, winning two senior matches and two junior matches. Pegg won the senior singles tournament and Hemsley the junior.

A.D.H.



## THE CADET CORPS.

The strength of the Platoon was limited to 40, thirteen in each section. Jackson was appointed Platoon Sergeant and Morgan, Wordsworth and Everard Section Commanders with the rank of Lance Corporal. These Section Commanders very soon showed their worth and were promoted to the rank of Corporal, indeed the successful year the platoon has had has been very largely due to the keenness and efficiency of the N.C.O's. Naidu, Millar i and Tamang ii, were made Lance Corporals during the year.

Training during the year was carried out on modern lines, N.C.O's. and cadets being encouraged to use their own initiative, and although little formal drill was done, the standard at the end of the year was as high as in previous years. The main features of the training were courses in the rifle, fire-control, grenades, anti-gas training, unarmed combat, bayonet fighting and firing.

The main events of the year were a scheme in conjunction with the N.B.M.R. against the Jungle Warfare School at Sevoke at the end of March, a night manoeuvre in Jalapahar Cantonment area, a scheme with No. 2 Platoon and N.B.M.R. members at Senchal, a Platoon exercise on Senchal Golf Links and of course the annual camp at Mungpo. During the camp this year very bad weather was experienced and we were never able to live under canvas. Many interesting lectures were given in place of outdoor parades and on the last day two instructive schemes were carried out, but the planned work was seriously interfered with.

On November 12th the Commanding Officer, Col. R. M. Moss, inspected the Platoon and helped by Capt. J. Parker and R.Q.M.S. Bradford judged the Section Competition. Col. Moss expressed his satisfaction at the high standard reached by the Cadets in the various branches of their training. Competition was very keen and No. 3 Section under Sgt. Jackson were the winners.

The standard of shooting throughout the platoon was very high and after much deliberation the following team was selected to represent No. 1 Platoon in the Baker Shield Competition. Cpl. Morgan, Cadets: Hardy. Moore, Breese, MacAulay, Finlayson, Chaytor, Cox, *Reserve*: Cpl. Wordsworth. This team won the Baker Shield comfortably, Hardy obtaining the highest score with 64 out of 75. Hardy was the outstanding shot of the year, although on the day of the Shooting Competition he was beaten by Moore who thus won the Webb Cup; Hardy winning the Grant Gordon Cup for the second time.



*Scores in the Baker Shield Competition:*

Total Points.				Highest Possible Points.	
No. 1	Platoon (St. Paul's)	...	433	600	1st.
No. 2	„ (St. Joseph's)	...	341	600	2nd.
No. 3	„ (Victoria)	...	336	600	3rd.
No. 4	„ (Kalimpong)	...	264	600	4th.
A.D.H.					

## SCOUTING.

## “Carmichael's Own”.

There were sixty-two Scouts on the roll this year, in previous years we have limited the number of the Troop to forty-eight so as not to sacrifice quality for quantity, but so enthusiastically pressing was the request for admission to the Troop by a large number of ex-Cubs promoted from the Junior School, that we decided to take the risk of expansion. We have no reason, at the end of the year, to regret this decision, for although the large size of the Troop has rendered it difficult to give every boy the required individual attention in respect of Badge Work, our Scouting this year has been as keen and happy as ever, and indeed we can even record that we won a shield.

The Troop was divided, as in previous years, into two Groups, but this year each Group consisted of four Patrols instead of the usual three. The duties of Patrol Leaders were carried out in Group A by Aldridge ii (Tigers), Rebeiro (Panthers), King (Owls) and Terrell ii (Stags), and in Group B by Innes (Eagles), Pettit i (Elephants), Tamang iii (Bulldogs) and Henson (Jackals). Frequent wide games played between the two groups have offered an outlet for youthful energy and imagination and inter-patrol competitions have served to develop a patrol “esprit-de-corps.” The Tigers and Jackals are to be congratulated on finishing the year as cock patrols of their respective groups.

Fourteen boys led by Mr. Wells attended an enjoyable camp at Rambh Forest Bungalow for four days during the Whitsun Holidays.

We entered for the Jackson Shield Competition, open to Troops in the Darjeeling District, which was held in the Government House Grounds on the 29th of September, and once again we stood second. This time, however, we brought back the Keelan Shield for First Aid which forms the most important part of the competition.

P.H.P.



## THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

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Only seven meetings of the Society were held this year, as other school activities interfered with some of the meetings. It is hoped next year to make some more satisfactory arrangement. With the exception of the last one, the debates were disappointing; most of the members voting for their friends and too many of them attempting to bring in politics. Members should learn to listen to, and be swayed by, argument.

The motions were: 'That the world needs a second League of Nations' (lost by 5 votes); 'That this House has lost faith in Democracy' (won by 17 votes); 'That skill at Sports will bring temporary happiness only' (lost by 19 votes); 'That Capital Punishment should be abolished' (lost by 7 votes). The other meetings of the Society were occupied with the election of officers, 'Hat' and 'Balloon' debates, respectively.

J.F.H.

## HOUSE NOTES.

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### CLIVE HOUSE.

This year has not been a very eventful one for Clive House. Our position in cricket has improved considerably thanks to the batting of Pegg. Our football season however was not so successful, though we had some brilliant players in the team and we did no better in hockey. In P.T. we were just beaten by Hastings. Our boxing was of a very high quality but unfortunately we lacked quantity. We came nowhere in the Sports Cup, all our athletes having left us last year, but we walked away with the Tug-of-War Cup. We came fourth in the inter-House tennis tournament but one of our boys, Pegg, won the Senior Singles Championship. This year we scored a number of points in classwork; the English and Science Prizes being won by Hardy, our Vice-Captain.

We congratulate all those who got their Colours during the year and we offer our best wishes to those who are not returning next year.

K.M.



## HASTINGS HOUSE.

This has been a very disappointing year as we narrowly failed to achieve our ambition of winning the Sikkim Cup for the fourth successive year and our missed opportunities resulted in our taking second place. On paper our teams looked good enough to come out on top without any difficulty but they always failed in the critical matches.

The only things on which we can look back with satisfaction are our continued success in work, in which we stood first once again, and our winning of the P.T. Cup for the first time. Both were well deserved successes.

We started the year without the following, D. W. Levett-Yeats, K. K. Nag and B. G. D. Bartley—a very small exodus which naturally raised our hopes for another record year. We welcomed the following newcomers, Davidson, Debenham, Glover, Harper, Johnston ii, Kethero, Lemmon, Linton and Smecka.

We were honoured when Jackson was appointed School Captain and he became House Captain too, whilst Norbhū was appointed a School Prefect.

In the Lent Term we made a good start when Batten, Palchaudhuri and Johnston ii took us to the fore with first positions in forms UVI, V and I. Our cricket was disappointing although we were unlucky when Smith i, Breese i and Gillham were unfit for some of the games. Further credit came to the House when Jackson was appointed Captain of Gymnastics. In the Monsoon Term again our work was good and Batten, Palchaudhuri and Juneja came first in their respective forms, whilst Batten, Palchaudhuri and Johnston ii won Form Prizes and Alum, Jali i, and Juneja won Progress Prizes. Fleming is also to be congratulated on winning the Clarke Geography Prize.

Havelock just beat us for the Soccer, Hockey and Boxing cups whilst in the Athletic Sports we were not outstanding. Mention should be made of Tamang ii, who was appointed a School Prefect and Captain of Football, with Cox, also of Hastings, as Vice-Captain.

At Hockey, Jackson was appointed Captain and Tamang ii Vice-Captain, whilst Chaytor was appointed Vice-Captain of Boxing in which we did very well indeed by winning most fights in the finals.

In the Michaelmas Term Palchaudhuri, Juneja and Johnston ii came first in form, but our tennis teams disappointed us and could only tie for first place with Havelock and Lawrence.

We congratulate Havelock on their success in the Sikkim Cup, but we can only feel that had we put more effort and interest into our games we should have held a commanding lead at the end of the year. I hope we shall all profit from our experience this year and the chief lesson we should learn is that



individual performances count for very little. We must always work together as a team imbued with the team spirit.

We should like to congratulate all those who have been awarded School Colours this year.

H.C.

## HAVELOCK HOUSE.

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1943 has been a most successful year for us, for, after being runners-up for two successive years, we won the Sikkim Cup. Competition was very close, and the results of the final examinations determined the destination of the Cup. We were particularly gratified as the last occasion on which we were Cock House was as far back as 1936.

Amongst the major events we won the following. Cricket, Football, Hockey, Athletics and Boxing. In games we had five well balanced elevens, and although we suffered lapses, we were able to win the cups, though usually by a small margin. In Athletics we improved considerably upon our 1942 efforts when we came last. Then our forte was field events, but this year we were more versatile and our success in track events was an important factor in the winning of the cup. We won both the Senior and Junior Marathons comfortably, in each case the first six for Havelock occupied high places. We repeated our success of last year by winning the Boxing Cup, and again we had ten representatives in the finals. Raschid, MacAulay, Rebeiro and Wilson are to be congratulated on winning their fights. Our final success was when we shared the Tennis Cup with Lawrence and Hastings.

We were honoured when Raschid was appointed Captain of Boxing and Vice-Captain of Cricket, and we congratulate all those who have been awarded Colours this year.

In work, Chaudhuri and Warren held first place in their forms consistently throughout the year. In addition Chaudhuri won the Gregory Mathematics Prize and the Moore Classics and Divinity Prize, whilst Goel won the Rudra Hindi Prize. In the final term Pettit i came first in his Form.

Mr. Nestor leaves us at the end of the year. His enthusiasm has always been stimulating, and we owe him a great debt of gratitude for the kindly interest he has taken in all our activities. To him and Mrs. Nestor we say good-bye and good luck. Wordsworth captained the House, and to his untiring zeal and personal example much of our success is due. He is leaving at the end of the year, and to him and to all others who are not returning, we offer our very best wishes.

K.M.E.E.



## LAWRENCE HOUSE.

1943 was one of our leanest years in two senses, for we reaped little in the way of material rewards for games, and, with the notable exception of two very heavy weights, the boys were small and very light, and so we lost the Tug-of-War Cup, which we almost came to look upon as our own after three years' ownership.

By improving the standard of our class work, we did away with an old complaint. Ahmad ii, Moore i and Bose ii won Form Prizes, while Morgan i took the Anil Chaudhuri Drawing Prize for the third successive year and also the Tower History Prize, and Bose i tied with another for the Diocesan Scripture Prize.

Our old esprit-de-corps, so effectively maintained by the House Prefects, has again helped us to prove in the face of heavy odds that the side with more determination than ability can often be the winning one. "Our greatest glory was not in never falling, but in rising every time we fell." And so it was that we won our match against the Inter-House Cricket Champions, that we drew with the winners of the soccer cup and with the redoubtable Hastings Hockey XI. and shared Tennis honours with two other Houses. Pearman i deserves special mention here, his contribution of 55 won us a great cricket match, and the way this novice kept goal in hockey, made even his School XI counterpart look to his laurels!

We have only ourselves to blame that we did not win the Sports' Cup, for, well supplied with sprinters, we did not take the trouble to make a bid for the middle and long distance events by proper training. We must look to this in 1944, for we shall have no mean talent at our disposal. Morgan i and Doha i are to be congratulated on their fine performances and high standard of attainment which won them the 1st and 2nd Class Championships.

The only deplorable feature of the year was the very small number of our entries for the Inter-House Boxing Tournament. Lack of interest was to blame, combined, in the case of our light-weights, with the stupid idea that it was *infra dig.* to contend with an opponent in a very much lower Form. Of those who entered the lists, a word of praise is due to Whitehead for an exceedingly plucky and sporting exhibition in the Final, and to Bose i who must have lost by a very narrow margin. It is to be hoped that their effort and example will have stimulated a new interest and a proper attitude towards Boxing in the House.

We congratulate all those who were awarded Colours during the year.

The House Captain, Morgan i, and Naidu, the Vice-Captain, deserve great credit for the way in which they drew maximum



efforts from the House and achieved no mean measure of success with mediocre material. We are glad to hear they are both returning, and await their further contributions to School and House. To those leaving we say good-bye and wish them every success, to those returning we extend a hearty welcome and a reminder that 1944 will be what they make it by their own effort and co-operation.

N.P.E.

### SIKKIM CUP POINTS.

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	Clive	Hastings	Havelock	Lawrence
Cricket ...	24	20	36	28
Lent Term Work ...	15	45	30	30
Football ...	18	41	44	5
Monsoon Term Work	15	45	30	30
Form Prizes ...	30	67.5	37.5	60
Special Prizes ...	30	15	60	30
Athletics ...	13	26	41	28
Hockey ...	5	40	45	18
Boxing ...	17	24	27	13
Tennis ...	0	18	18	18
Physical Training ...	27.2	28.2	26	26.6
Michaelmas Term Work ...	15	45	45	15

SUMMARY: —

	Work	Games	Total
1. Havelock ...	202.5	237	439.5
2. Hastings ...	217.5	197.2	414.7
3. Lawrence ...	165	136.6	301.6
4. Clive ...	105	104.2	209.2

H. C.

### CHAPEL NOTES.

Two Commemoration Boards have been put up in the Chapel on the two pillars nearest the Sanctuary, one on each side of the aisle. One is in memory of Major J. K. Majumdar, O.B.E., a distinguished Old Boy of the School, who was killed in an air crash on October 28th, 1943, and the other of Thomas Blandford Jameson, C.I.E., I.C.S., friend and benefactor of the School, who died in Calcutta on May 24th, 1943. These boards were dedicated by the Bishop at the opening of the Confirmation Service on October 12th.

A beautifully made chair and prie-dieu have been placed in the Sanctuary for use by the Bishop. Once again, in each



case, we have to thank Messrs. Mansfield and Sons for carrying out their work with such taste.

Two framed lists now hang just inside the Chapel, close to the two vestry doors, one giving the names of Old Boys who have lost their lives in this war, the other the names of all those on active service.

There is little to say about the ordinary Sunday and weekday services, except that they have been carried on all through the year as hitherto. To make the weekday services more interesting, we have varied the prescribed form of service fairly frequently and short talks have sometimes been given in the mornings. As last year, a Choral Eucharist has been held every other Sunday, attended by all the Christians in the Senior School, with usually 40 to 50 Communicants. On the alternate Sundays, the whole Senior School has attended Matins at St. Andrew's. Evensong on Sundays, with the whole School present except for the two lowest forms of Juniors, has usually been a cheerful, uplifting service, with hearty and enthusiastic singing.

Sunday School for the Juniors, the mid-week Celebration of Holy Communion, and the Thursday evening Intercession Service, have continued regularly throughout the year, and the last named has met with an encouraging response.

The annual Confirmation was held on Tuesday, October 12th., being conducted by the Bishop of Calcutta, Metropolitan of India. The service was an inspiring one, both for the candidates and for those confirmed in previous years. The following boys were confirmed:—

T. E. D. Baxter, R. F. Grimwood, R. I. Henson, P. K. Horseman, D. W. A. Keay, D. G. Law, A. M. McClair, P. D. Murphy, J. R. O'Brien, G. M. Robertson, C. G. Sexton, W. M. Smith, D. J. Tanner, C. E. T. Terrell, J. R. Waters.

Collections this year have been encouraging, as may be judged from the Chapel Accounts given below, and this increasing spirit of generous giving among the boys is a cause for deep thankfulness.

Mention must be made of the Baptism in our Chapel, on Sunday May 9th, of Sailen Krishna Majumdar, son of Wing-Commander Karun Majumdar, D.F.C., an Old Boy of the School. Our best wishes go to the boy and his family.

A special service of Thanksgiving and Prayer, with an address, was held on "Tunisia Day," May 21st, in memory of the Allied Victory in North Africa.

We kept our Harvest Thanksgiving Sunday on October 24th. There were rather less fruit and vegetables than usual, but more flowers, and by Sunday evening, when all the offerings had come in, the Chapel looked most attractive. The Juniors had a delightful offering service in the afternoon, when many of them brought their own gifts. Over Rs. 70/- was collected during the day for Famine Relief; the gifts in kind were distributed among the School Servants.



The Carol Service on the last Sunday of term was one of the most cheerful and delightful services of the whole year. The usual scheme was followed, five short lessons, interspersed with Christmas Hymns and Carols. The Choir sang three Carols on their own, which were much appreciated and the whole service was characterised by zestful and enthusiastic singing.

Our warmest thanks are extended to the following visitors who have preached at our Sunday Evensong: The Most Reverend the Metropolitan; the Reverends G. C. Golding, W. J. P. Shire-Hampton, A. M. Solomon, Capt. D. W. Heathcock, G. E. Tucker, H. P. King and Mr. R. T. Archibald. We also wish to thank Mr. Archibald for his talks at Morning Chapel, and his lantern lectures in the Hall.

Lastly our sincere thanks are offered to Miss Magry, who has carried out the duties of Organist most conscientiously all through the year,—except for a brief spell at the end, when a broken hand put her out of action, and Mr. H. G. Hooton-Fox nobly stepped into the breach;—to the Choir, who have given a really useful lead to the congregation, and on occasions have risen to heights of considerable skill in the rendering of anthems—this is probably the best-balanced Choir we have had for some years; and to Mrs. Jansen, who has looked after the altar flowers so efficiently, and has devoted a great deal of time and pains to the task. We would also thank the other ladies who have helped to decorate the Chapel on special occasions.

G.R.W.



## CHAPEL ACCOUNTS.

## RECEIPTS.

			Rs.	A.	P.
To balance in hand on 1-1-43	...	...	0	11	6
" Collections during the year	...	...	2020	8	3
TOTAL Rs.			2020	15	2

## PAYMENTS.

			Rs.	A.	P.
May 5th	Indian Red Cross Society	...	10	0	0
Aug. 23rd	Indian Red Cross Society	...	100	0	0
" "	Royal Indian Navy War Purposes Fund	...	100	8	0
" "	The Church Education League	...	50	0	0
" "	Premananda Leper Dispensary	...	15	2	0
" "	District Charitable Society	...	50	0	0
" "	Calcutta Diocesan Board	...	50	0	0
" "	St. Paul's Church, Scott's Lane	...	50	0	0
" "	British & Foreign Bible Society	...	50	0	0
" "	St. Jame's School	...	60	0	0
" "	The Society for the Protection of children in India	...	50	0	0
" "	Ajmere Marwara Flood Relief Fund	...	100	0	0
" 31st	Central Relief Fund	...	110	0	0
Sept. 14th	Rev. Canon W. Boulton for relief work	...	128	5	6
" 21st	" " " " " "	...	84	9	0
" 30th	Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund	...	50	14	6
Oct. 4th	St. Paul's Cathedral Famine Relief Fund	...	202	10	3
" 13th	The Mission to Lepers	...	60	0	0
" 26th	St. Paul's Cathedral Famine Relief Fund	...	179	6	9
Nov. 2nd	Major Joukes of the Salvation Army	...	60	0	0
" 23rd	For Busti Winter Comforts	...	300	0	0
Dec. 6th	For Busti Winter Comforts	...	47	8	0
" "	The Metropolitan's Famine Relief Fund	...	84	6	0
" "	Additional Clergy Society	...	25	0	0
" "	By Cash in hand	...	2	9	2
TOTAL Rs.			2020	15	2



## SCHOOL FUNDS.

## FAMINE RELIEF FUND.

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	Rs.	A.	P.
Total Collection from Boxing display and concert by cheque sent to Famine Relief Fund ...	315	15	6

## BUSTI WINTER COMFORTS.

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	Rs.	A.	P.
Collections from Miss M. A Magry's Nativity play	126	8	0

## PAVILION FUND.

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	Rs.	A.	P.
Collections ...	2541	2	0
Less Expenditure ...	800	0	0
Balance in hand ...	1741	2	0

## CHAPEL FURNITURE FUND.

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	Rs.	A.	P.
Collections ...	922	2	6
Less Expenditure ...	214	0	6
Balance in hand ...	708	2	0

## DHOBI FUND.

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	Rs.	A.	P.
Collections ...	9161	13	9
Less Expenditure ...	4621	14	6
Balance in hand ...	4539	15	3

## BUSTI FUND.

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	Rs.	A.	P.
Collections ...	1980	0	0



## ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL AMENITIES FUND.

*Balance Sheet as at 31st August, 1943.*

## LIABILITIES.

			Rs.	A.	P.
Surplus as per last A/C	...	...	235	13	9
Added Since	...	...	1807	14	0
TOTAL Rs.			2043	11	9

## ASSETS.

			Rs.	A.	P.
Cash in hand	...	...	2043	11	9
TOTAL Rs.			2043	11	9

*Income and Expenditure A/C for the period from 1st April  
1943 to 31st August 1943.*

## EXPENDITURE.

			Rs.	A.	P.	
To PURCHASES:—						
„ Provisions, fuel etc.	...	14,482	13	3		
„ Cigarettes & Matches	...	4,002	8	9		
„ balance brought down	...	1,340	13	3		
		19,826	3	3		
			Rs.	A.	P.	Rs. A. P.
„ CANTEEN EXPENSES:—						
„ Cutlery & Crockery	...	473	14	0		
„ Table Furnishings	...	113	11	6		
„ Servants' Wages	...	522	0	0		
„ Miscellaneous	...	48	6	0	1,157	15 6
„ AMENITIES FOR TROOPS:—						
„ Musical Instruments	...	72	14	3		
„ Sporting Requisites	...	47	4	0	120	2 3
„ balance being surplus carried over to Balance Sheet	...				1,807	14 0
						3,085 15 9



## INCOME.

					Rs.	A.	P.
By Sale of teas Supper and Cigarettes	...				19,826	3	3
					19,826	3	3
„ balance brought down	...			...	1,340	13	3
					Rs.	A.	P.
„ DONATIONS: —							
St. Paul's School Boys & Staff	...	251	5	6			
Gymnastic Display	...	333	13	0			
Gymkhana Club	...	1000	0	0			
Mrs. Bowcock	...	30	0	0			
D. Horton, Esq.	...	30	0	0			
Mrs. Neil Brodie	...	100	0	0	1,745	2	6
					3,085	15	9

## OLD PAULITE NOTES.

*W. M. F. Bebbington* (1920-1923), according to Mr. George Allinson, the Manager of the Arsenal F. C., in a broadcast in August is 'the best young wicket-keeper we have seen in England in recent years'. Bebbington has also some useful scores to his credit. He has recently transferred his affections from the British Empire C.C. to the London Counties C.C.

*K. K. Nag* (1935-1942) is with the Indian Oxygen and Acetylene Co. Ltd., in Calcutta but hopes to go to Sheffield University next autumn to study Chemical Engineering. We have been glad to see him at School on a number of occasions this year.

*D. A. H. Bird* (1940-1941) has finished his training on a Tata Assembly Unit and when we last heard from him was applying for recruitment in the R.A.F.

*W. A. D. Cary* (1936-1942) has applied for an emergency commission in the R.I.N. We have not heard yet as to whether he has been accepted.

*P. R. Clark* (1937-1942) and *P. J. Corkery* (1940-1942) have finished their Cadet trainings at Belgaum and Dehra Dun respectively and are now training together for commissions in the R.E.'s at Roorkee. They are obviously having a strenuous time, with further exams. to pass, but they write very happily and are glad to be together again.



*W. G. Everard* (1941-1943) left us after Speech Day and when we last heard was still at home. He reports for his Cadet training, however, in January and hopes to follow in the footsteps of Clark and Corkery and eventually get a commission in the R.E.'s.

*S. T. Baldry* (1940-1941) has completed his training at Bangalore and elsewhere and has now been commissioned in the Madras Sappers and Miners. His Uncle, *G. E. Baldry* (1915-1920), a former Secretary of the O.P.A., is still with the R.I.A.S.C. Having spent the summer in Murree, he was transferred to Rawalpindi but after being there a short time he was sent on a Senior Officers' Course to Kakul. This will last until February, after which we hope he will receive promotion. George was far from well earlier in the year and we trust he is now perfectly fit once again.

*J. A. Turner* (1938-1940) was hoping to be accepted in the R.A.F. when he last wrote. He had already been passed by the doctors and we congratulate him on the excellent recovery he has made from the very serious accident he had at the range in Jalapahar in 1939. His brother *Sam* (1928-1933) was recently married. To him we offer our warmest congratulations.

*M. Lamond* (1937-1938) was in Ceylon when we last heard of him with an Anti-Tank unit. We were glad to see him up here with his wife during the cricket season. *A. J. Emmett* (1923-1925), who is married to Mrs. Malcolm Lamond's sister was also up here on two or three occasions. His football has lost little of its skill and dash and we look forward to the time when he is a permanent resident of the district once again. Meanwhile we congratulate him on receiving his majority.

*D. Lamond* (1937-1938) has finished a Driving and Maintenance Course and is now Anti-Tank officer of his Battalion.

*H. Bhattechajee* (1933-40) has completed his three years' training on the I.M.M.T.S. "Dufferin" and was up here on July 26th., the day after the cyclone. He confirmed his brother's death at Basra and told us of his intention to go into the Fleet Air Arm.

*V. D. Hay* (1937-1941) will shortly be taking his I.A. at Bangalore.

*R. G. Mackertich* and *N. G. Lingwood* (1929-1938) are both back in India after completing their training at Faraday House. Both are now in the R.I.N. Mackeritch is now married. He paid us a very welcome visit towards the end of the year and gave us the latest news of Lingwood and his brother, *N. D. Mackertich*. Mackertich has left his wife in England.

*M. A. Afridi* is doing very well in the I.A.F. Earlier in the year he won his wings. We wish to congratulate him, too, on his marriage.

Wing Commander *K. K. Majumdar* (1924-1931) is now at Air Headquarters, New Delhi. He was presented with his D.F.C. some months ago by the C. in C. and we congratulate him warmly.



He had lunch in Hall towards the end of September when the Rector expressed the School's pride in the fact that the first D.F.C. to be awarded to an Indian had gone to an O.P. On a previous occasion Wing Commander Majumdar lectured to the Science Society.

*A. J. Chaytor* (1931-40) is now a Captain in the Royal Gharwal Rifles and is at present on special duty on the B. & A. Ry.

*E. C. H. Reid* (1921-31) is a Lieutenant in the Royal Indian Ordnance Corps and when we last heard of him, had just been posted to Bombay.

*D. W. Levett-Yeats* (1935-42) is just completing his training in the R.I.N. at Bombay and hopes shortly to be commissioned. His elder brother, *B. C. Levett-Yeats* (1935-41) is now in the 15th Punjabis with whom he saw action in the Arakan Campaign. He was on leave in Calcutta last August.

*C. E. J. Hides* (1937-41) also with the 15th Punjabis, was wounded in the Arakan fighting in which he distinguished himself. He spent part of his leave in Darjeeling and we were delighted to see him at school.

*G. Maung* (1934-38) we hear has done well at Cambridge, particularly in boxing and dancing. He was awarded his Blue for boxing.

*A. K. Gupta* (1930-39) has taken his Degree at Cambridge and is now with one of the big Chemical firms in England. We are told that he has grown a beard!

*H. H. M. Pateman* (1935-42) has given up the idea of entering the medical profession, at least for the duration of the war, and when we last heard from him, he was applying for entry into the R.I.N.

*J. E. Martin* (1932-42) has also given up the idea of becoming a doctor and is at present in Darjeeling. We have been pleased to see a good deal of him at school during the year.

*A. G. Apcar* (1941) and *J. H. Sassoon* (1940-41) are both working in the U. S. Army Engineers Warehouse in Calcutta.

*V. P. Misra* (1936-41) is studying at the King Edward College, Amraoti.

*J. Jacob* (1931-40) is still studying for his B.Sc. at St. Xavier's College, Calcutta.

We were glad to read that *H. J. Grant* (1930-38) had been presented with a son and heir, born in July. We send him our warmest congratulations.

*P. K. Roy* (1934-41) when he last wrote, was spending his vacation studying Bee Keeping near Naini Tal. Meanwhile he is continuing with his agricultural studies at Allahabad.

*M. S. Mackertich* (1939-42) and *C. J. Martin* (1937-42) are now with Messrs. Gladstone Wyllie & Co. in Calcutta. They both appear to be enjoying their work. Caro has been elected to the Calcutta Football Club and we hope shortly to see him playing alongside Arthur Beard.



*G. G. Porthouse* (1935-41) and *D. H. M. Ricks* (1933-40) are working as apprentices in the Peninsula Tobacco Co., Munghyr.

*Ranjit Sen* (1935-39) underwent an operation for acute appendicitis during last July and spent part of his convalescence at school. We were very glad to have him here again. Sen is studying Medicine, but his illness prevented him from taking his examination.

*N. L. R. Grenyer* (1926-28) who is now a Major, was married on February the 25th 1943. We tender him our warmest congratulations.

*W. J. Kydd* a former Master, was seriously ill during the early part of 1943, but we are very glad to know that he is now well on the way to complete recovery. Darjeeling is a different place without Mr. Kydd.

*G. R. Robottom* has been up to School again during the year. We are always glad to see him at the end of term. He has been at Santahar now for a year.

*M. J. Wilson*, who was Steward from 1934-1938 is now Steward at the Boys' High School, Allahabad.

*L. Gasper* (1930-39) is a midshipman in the R.I.N. He appears to move about India a good deal and keeps us in touch with many other O.P's. We are always glad to hear from him.

*L. J. K. Hawkins* (1939-42) is studying for the I. Sc. Examination at St. Xavier's College, Calcutta.

*S. B. R. Naidu* (1937-41) is studying at the same College for his B.Sc.

*R. W. Smith* (1930-38) has now been commissioned and is a Lieutenant in the Royal Corps of Signals.

*K. M. S. Shahabuddin* (1937-38) was taken prisoner by the Japanese in March 1942. He had been badly wounded and we learn he is now in Sumatra.

*K. Bahaddin* has just completed his training and has been commissioned.

*J. McB. Headwards* (1936-41) has also been commissioned and is in the Supply Department.

*R. A. Wells* (1937-41), when we last had news of him, was undergoing training in Rhodesia for the R.A.F.

*K. Nasarullah* (1919) was recently appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Government of Bengal.

*M. A. Plunkett* (1939-41) is now a special grade apprentice in the Railway Workshop at Jubbulpore.

*A. R. Chaudhuri* (1935-42) is studying for his I. Sc. Examination at Santi Nikaton.

*T. W. Breese* (1932-41) has completed his training for the R.I.N. and when we last heard of him, was on H.M.I.S. Lahore.

*S. R. Leeminor* (1935-42) has been working as a Clearing Agent in Cox & Kings', but when we last heard of him he was applying for a Commission in the Indian Air Force.

*J. L. Sarkies* (1935-41) and *K. I. Sakhrani* (1933-39) are studying in the Fazalbag Technical Institute, Bombay.



*D. N. Cameron* (1938-41) and *M. Cameron* are both in the army and getting on very well.

*W. A. Lindsay-Smith* (1933-40) is also in the army. He is a Lieutenant in the R.A. and after the war he hopes to continue his medical studies.

*D. K. Palit* is serving too, but he is not able to disclose the exact nature of his work. He was recently promoted to the rank of Major.

*T. C. Wilkinson* (1940-41) is at present engaged in training Gurkha recruits and likes the work very much.

(These notes are probably very incomplete. The Editor is always glad to receive news of Old Boys, either direct or through the Rector, so that he can bring these annual notes up to date. Ed.)

## IN MEMORIAM.

Robert Bhattacharjee was at St. Paul's from April 1934 to December 1940.

He was Captain of the School from September 1939 until he left. He went straight to the Royal Military Academy, Dehra Dun, from whence he was Commissioned into the 15th Cavalry. After serving for some time in India he went with his Regiment to North Africa where he was three times wounded in the fighting in Lybia and eventually died of his wounds in hospital at Basra.

Bhattacharjee was a leader. His was a particularly determined character, strong, vital, keen and enthusiastic. He always gave of his best and tended to be impatient with others who were not as keen as he was. He was a fine disciplinarian, yet he understood in a remarkable way the individual feelings of many of the boys who were under him. He was conscientious and always very loyal, and St. Paul's owes him much.

Dr. Thomas, the Inspector of European Schools, Bengal, who travelled with Bhattacharjee from Delhi to Calcutta just before his Regiment went abroad, said what a fine type he was and how thoughtful he was for other people. Had he lived he would probably have had a distinguished career, and he was an excellent soldier.

Kenneth Lamond left us only in December 1941, having been in the School since April 1937. He was the youngest of three brothers, all of whom were here.

From St. Paul's he went into the R.A.F. where he became a Sergeant Observer. His aeroplane was lost trying to take food to a British Column operating in Burma. It was known that the column did not get their food and it is now definite that all the crew lost their lives.

Lamond was a fine type of boy, keen, loyal, studious, under-



standing and utterly reliable. After a year in the old Shell he went rapidly ahead and by sheer hard work and application he went to the top of a form of 27 boys and remained consistently top of it. Everything he did, he did well and thoroughly. To the end he remained a faithful correspondent and always looked forward to news of the School. A contemporary of his said in the year that he left school that he was the most reliable boy in it. He was not very wide of the mark. Certainly he would have asked for no better end than to die in the attempt to get food to his friends. Nothing could be more typical of the Kenneth Lamond we knew here at St. Paul's.

Arthur William Ingleton was at St. Paul's from 1930 to 1937. After passing his School Certificate in December of the latter year he went into business in the Shipping Department of Graham's Trading Co. After doing very well there he volunteered for Military service in 1940 and following the usual O.C.T.U. training was commissioned to the 3/8 Punjabis. He went with his regiment to Iraq and Syria. From there he went with the 8th Army to Italy. It was on the south bank of the Sangro river, at a place called Pareno, that he was badly hit by a mortar bomb on November the 23rd. From the wounds he received he died in hospital on the following day whilst having a blood transfusion. "Right to the very end," his Adjutant writes, "he remained cheerful and extremely courageous." We offer our deepest sympathy to his parents on the loss of their only child.

## OLD PAULITES SERVING WITH THE FORCES.

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|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. M. A. Afridi.           | 25. T. W. Breese.        |
| 2. J. Allen.               | 26. B. M. Brindley.      |
| 3. W. D. Allen.            | 27. C. Brindley.         |
| 4. G. E. Baldry.           | 28. R. M. G. Brown.      |
| 5. S. T. Baldry.           | 29. M. L. Broughton.     |
| 6. J. L. F. Ballantine.    | 30. B. N. Byrne.         |
| 7. J. W. F. Ballantine.    | 31. D. G. Byrne.         |
| 8. A. L. G. Barnard.       | 32. D. N. H. Cameron.    |
| 9. C. F. G. Barnard.       | 33. W. A. D. Cary.       |
| 10. G. A. Bartlett.        | 34. *J. W. Cashmore.     |
| 11. L. H. Beard.           | 35. H. C. Chapman.       |
| 12. J. H. M. Beasley.      | 36. A. J. Chaytor.       |
| 13. W. M. F. Bebbington.   | 37. P. R. Clark.         |
| 14. S. T. Beckdahl.        | 38. W. E. Cleaver.       |
| 15. S. W. E. Behrend.      | 39. D. A. Cleland.       |
| 16. A. D. Bell.            | 40. I. L. Cloy.          |
| 17. F. W. Bennett.         | 41. *M. Cloy.            |
| 18. O. W. H. Berkley-Hill. | 42. S. D. Connors.       |
| 19. R. Bhattacharjee.      | 43. K. D. Cooper.        |
| 20. H. Bhattacharjee.      | 44. P. J. Corkery.       |
| 21. *D. A. Boldy.          | 45. H. C. M. Cox.        |
| 22. H. J. Booth.           | 46. L. C. Cox.           |
| 23. E. I. Bowen.           | 47. G. D. R. Dale-Green. |
| 24. R. W. Brandon.         | 48. J. Dale-Green.       |



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| 49.  | <i>H. C. Duncan.</i>   | 108. | D. W. Levett-Yeats.    |
| 50.  | A. R. Edmunds.         | 109. | J. S. Levinson.        |
| 51.  | L. Elias.              | 110. | W. A. Lindsay-Smith.   |
| 52.  | M. Elias.              | 111. | N. L. G. Lingwood.     |
| 53.  | A. J. Emmett.          | 112. | A. J. P. Lochner.      |
| 54.  | G. M. Emmett.          | 113. | E. C. Lovett.          |
| 55.  | W. G. Everard.         | 114. | W. J. Lownes.          |
| 56.  | <i>K. F. Fisk.</i>     | 115. | H. C. Lucas.           |
| 57.  | R. D. Francis.         | 116. | O. B. Mackenzie.       |
| 58.  | R. G. Forbes.          | 117. | N. D. Mackertich.      |
| 59.  | L. S. Fox.             | 118. | R. G. Mackertich.      |
| 60.  | W. H. Fuller.          | 119. | C. R. G. Mann.         |
| 61.  | E. W. Gannon.          | 120. | H. J. Martin.          |
| 62.  | L. Gasper.             | 121. | J. K. Majumdar.        |
| 63.  | O. R. Gasper.          | 122. | K. K. Majumdar.        |
| 64.  | A. A. Gaudoin.         | 123. | G. Meggison.           |
| 65.  | R. Ghosh.              | 124. | S. H. B. Mingail.      |
| 66.  | H. J. Grant.           | 125. | A. G. Moffat.          |
| 67.  | R. G. Green.           | 126. | A. C. Moore.           |
| 68.  | E. N. Gregory.         | 127. | G. Narayan.            |
| 69.  | K. G. Gregory.         | 128. | P. J. Nickles.         |
| 70.  | G. L. R. Grenyer.      | 129. | C. L. Oakley.          |
| 71.  | N. L. R. Grenyer.      | 130. | <i>D. I. Otter.</i>    |
| 72.  | R. W. R. Grenyer.      | 131. | D. K. Palit.           |
| 73.  | C. M. C. Hart.         | 132. | R. H. Parker.          |
| 74.  | E. G. A. Hart.         | 133. | J. H. L. Parvion.      |
| 75.  | H. N. E. Hart.         | 134. | G. S. H. Paxton.       |
| 76.  | T. W. L. Hart.         | 135. | J. D. Peterson.        |
| 77.  | K. J. H. Hartley.      | 136. | N. J. Porter.          |
| 78.  | E. E. Hayes.           | 137. | N. H. Press-Perry.     |
| 79.  | J. McB. Headwards.     | 138. | D. H. Prins.           |
| 80.  | A. S. Hemingway.       | 139. | S. J. A. B. Pritchard. |
| 81.  | C. E. J. Hides.        | 140. | E. C. H. Reid.         |
| 82.  | *D. A. S. Hobson.      | 141. | C. T. Richardson.      |
| 83.  | H. Hochstein.          | 142. | G. R. Robottom.        |
| 84.  | *D. A. Hodges.         | 143. | Protap Roy.            |
| 85.  | H. W. Hopkins.         | 144. | S. K. Rudra.           |
| 86.  | J. G. Hopkins.         | 145. | E. N. Ryder.           |
| 87.  | J. W. Hunter.          | 146. | *K. M. S. Shahabuddin. |
| 88.  | R. Hunter.             | 147. | E. M. Shelverton.      |
| 89.  | H. J. Hunter-Boyd.     | 148. | D. H. Sherman.         |
| 90.  | <i>A. W. Ingleton.</i> | 149. | F. G. Smith.           |
| 91.  | J. M. Irving.          | 150. | R. W. G. Smith.        |
| 92.  | P. H. Jackson.         | 151. | <i>A. J. Smitz.</i>    |
| 93.  | G. R. Jeans.           | 152. | D. Sookias.            |
| 94.  | J. D. H. Jolly.        | 153. | O. Sookias.            |
| 95.  | J. G. H. Jolly.        | 154. | C. R. Spiers.          |
| 96.  | W. F. Jolly.           | 155. | *P. Stericker.         |
| 97.  | L. D. Jordan.          | 156. | B. K. Stidston.        |
| 98.  | L. A. Keyworth.        | 157. | R. A. W. Stidston.     |
| 99.  | H. Khastgir.           | 158. | L. C. Taylor.          |
| 100. | <i>R. M. A. Lakin.</i> | 159. | C. I. Tin.             |
| 101. | J. C. Lall.            | 160. | C. G. Toogood.         |
| 102. | D. Lamond.             | 161. | D. A. Urquhart.        |
| 103. | <i>K. E. Lamond.</i>   | 162. | F. R. Vandyke.         |
| 104. | M. Lamond.             | 163. | R. A. Wells.           |
| 105. | R. A. Langley.         | 164. | R. H. B. Whitby.       |
| 106. | N. C. Lerwill.         | 165. | T. C. Wilkinson.       |
| 107. | B. C. Levett-Yeats.    | 166. | G. E. Williamson.      |

The Old Boys whose names are *in italics* have lost their lives on active service and those marked with an asterisk are prisoners of war or missing. We offer our sincere sympathy to their relatives.



## JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES.

Once again we have come to the close of a School year and once again we feel we can look back on it with, on the whole, a great deal of satisfaction. Our numbers were as high as they ever have been, ninety-nine altogether, and only the problem of accomodation prevented us from reaching the three-figure mark. But it is not just numbers that matter, and we feel that altogether the year has been a good one judged from other points of view also.

On the whole our health has been quite good, except for a rather long period of quarantine for chicken-pox in the middle of the year. Our thanks to Col. Mahony and to Sister for their kind care and attention.

We were very fortunate indeed in the number of friends who visited us. The Bishop is always very welcome; and we hope the Army Commander enjoyed his brief visit as much as we enjoyed having him with us. We always look out for Mr. "Kim" Taylor (as we still know him in spite of his many aliases) and we thought his Birthday Party and concert simply grand. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald's lantern lectures and talks were appreciated very much, and it was good to have Mr. Shire-Hampton here. Mr. Barlow-Barker and Mr. Wood gave us some very entertaining and interesting cinema shows in the dormitory. To them and to all our kind friends we should like to say, "Thank you, and please come again."

Our games this year have been good, for which Mr. Warren deserves no small measure of credit. Like the Senior School, we have started a hockey league on the lines of the "Judy Jug" football tournament. The hockey was won by Tim Cowgill's "Spitfires," and the "Judy Jug" by Brian Paddon's "Tomahawks." Anderson won the inter-House Football, Cable won the Cricket, and Westcott were winners of the Hockey, Boxing, P.T. and Sports and also won the Solomon Cup, being "Cock House" for the year. While writing of the Sports, mention must be made of the splendid running of Shaw ii who lowered the Junior School records for the 100 Yards and the 220 Yards.

We played two games against New School teams; in the Hockey match we won 7—1, but the Football game was more even and ended with a score of 2—0 in our favour.

Our good wishes and sincere thanks to Miss Clancey for all that she has done for the many Juniors who learn music, and her concert in which several of the Junior School boys took part was very enjoyable indeed.

Three plays were performed by Juniors this year. A short one-act play, "The Modern Highwayman" was put on in the "Three Fourths" show and was much appreciated. Miss Magry's Nativity Play was once again a great success, and on the same



evening Mrs. Goddard presented "Christmas Magic," a play by the Rectory Juniors, which was very good.

The Cubs and Pioneers are still going strong and Mr. Nestor is to be congratulated on the Progress the Cub Pack has made. Our thanks also to Mr. Prins who devoted so much of his time to the Cubs' Star Tests. Besides the Cub Camp in the Whitsun holidays, there were a number of other outings during the year including several picnics, cinema shows and also a visit to the Natural History Museum. In fact, taken all-round, this term has been very enjoyable.

B.O.J.

## JUNIOR BOXING

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*Mosquito* : Sen iii (Cable) beat Weeg (Anderson).

*Feather* : Goldup (Westcott) beat Stephen (Cable).

*Welter* : Aldridge iv (Anderson) beat Millar iv (Anderson).

*Light-Heavy* : Waters ii (Westcott) beat Cowgill i (Westcott).

*Fly* : Goodger (Westcott) beat Sobhan (Cable).

*Light* : Lewis iv (Cable) beat Murison (Westcott).

*Middle* : Mendoza (Anderson) beat De la Hoyde ii (Cable).

*Heavy* : Martin ii (Westcott) beat Beard (Anderson).

The Boxing Cup was won by Westcott House.

## WOLF CUBS.

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The Wolf Cub Packs this year have had plenty of good hunting, and a fair amount of success. The year started once again with two packs of 24 each, but we were fortunate in having several more one-star cubs to start the year with than in previous years. The one-star cubs soon started work on getting their second star, and the other old cubs set out to get their first star as soon as possible.

The chief attraction this year was the camp which was held during the Whitsun holidays down at Jungpana. We were indeed fortunate in being able to use the bungalow very kindly lent to us by Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, and we are extremely grateful to them and John for all they did to make our camp the success it was. Unfortunately the weather was not at all kind to us, so much of our work had to be done indoors.

Once again we entered for the Laden La Cup Competition with better success than last year. 'A' pack was third and 'B' pack was placed sixth. We are, however, still a good bit behind the Indian packs in skipping and in the Kangaroo race, the two events which more or less decide the competition.



The Packs had much more success with their star work than in previous years. There were only a small number of cubs who did not succeed in gaining their first star, while fourteen cubs won their second star, several of them earning proficiency badges as well. The greatest success was obtained by Amar Singh who gained his first and second stars and seven proficiency badges all in the same year. This is the first year that the packs have succeeded in gaining any proficiency badges.

This year the Packs had an inter-Six competition at Katapahar, and this consisted of several team items including skipping, knotting, message relay and signalling.

Besides this the cubs had a flag competition, a camp fire item, and a competition on the compass points. Points were also awarded for the passing of star tests and proficiency badges. The competition was won by the White Six (Sixer Beard) with the Brown Six (Sixer Paddon), a very close second.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Jansen for all the valuable help he has given me with the Packs, and Mr. Prins for giving up much of his time to pass the cubs in their second star tests and proficiency badges.

In saying farewell to the Carmichael's Own Packs, I wish them every success under their new Akelas. I hope they have as pleasant times with the Packs as I have had during the last three years.

E.R.N.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

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The editor wishes to thank all those who have favoured us with a copy of their magazine.